CHANTICLEER

NINETEEN
THIRTEEN

The feathered songster Chamticleer
Dan mounde his bugle horne,
And tolde the earlie villager
The comynge of the morne.

XLibris

QUEEN CITY PRINTING COMPANY
CHARLOTTE N C

The Chanticleer

Published annually by the student organizations of Trinity College.

Volume two

Nineteen-thirteen

Durham,
NORTH CAROLINA.

TAYLOR

To

Mr. Benjamin N. Duke

now for so many years the
friend and benefactor of
Trinity College
is dedicated this second volume of

The Chanticleer

Foreword

We follow, with a halting pen
The Campus Spirit fleeting,
And strive to call it forth again,
For one more merry meeting.

O was it down the Lane of Cuts,
From the Cave of Midnight Singing,
Vaulting the grim, work-hardened ruts,
Was that his summons ringing?

Or was it from the Speaker's stand,
Forensic, ardent, burning?
Or flits our Ariel hand in hand
With Athletes or with Learning?

Alas, we cannot hold him well—
The rascal so devises,
That each man sees his Ariel
Through variant disguises.

Benjamin Newton Duke

Benjamin Newton Duke

MR. BENJAMIN NEWTON DUKE was born April 27, 1855, in what is now Durham County, North Carolina. He attended the neighborhood schools, and later was sent to the New Garden Boarding School, which afterwards became Guilford College. He manifested his gratitude to this old Quaker academy in a beautiful way when in 1907 he and his brother built the handsome Memorial Hall at Guilford College. He early went to work with his father and brother in the tobacco business, the marvelous success of which is well known. For a long time now he has been intimately associated with great business and industrial enterprises of many kinds. He is largely interested in the manufacturing of tobacco and of cotton, is president or director of banks in North Carolina and New York, and is actively engaged in railroad development. Recently he and his brother, Mr. James B. Duke, have been developing water-power in North and South Carolina, and building electric railroads that will ultimately connect the important towns in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas.

For many years Mr. Duke has contributed liberally to churches and benevolent purposes of every description, but his most significant benefactions have been to Trinity College. Along with his father, the late lamented Washington Duke, he has from the beginning of its existence in Durham, been a stanch supporter of the College. Especially since 1896 has the rapid growth of the College been primarily due to his inspiration and support. He has not only given money with great generoisty, but he has exerted an influence that has always been liberating and inspiring.

ORDER of BOOKS

Book I—The College.

Book II—The Classes.

Book III—Organizations.

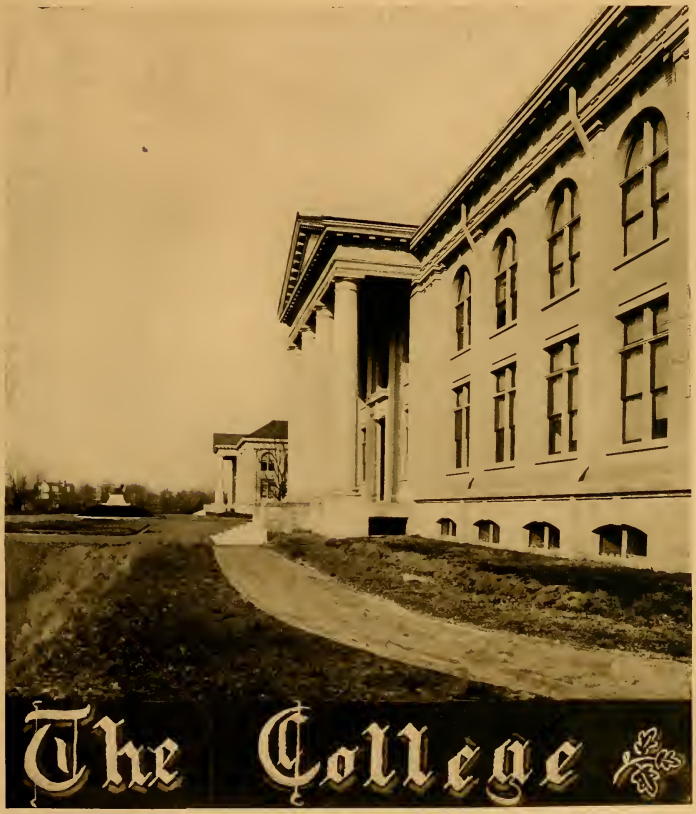
Book IV—Athletics.

Book V—The College Year.

Book VI—(a) Literary.
(b) Publications.

Book VII—The Lighter Side.

T R I N I T Y

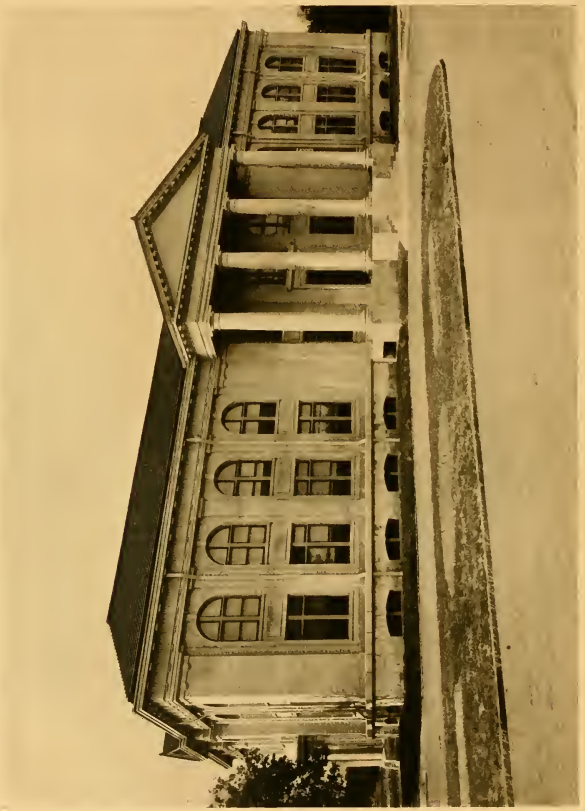

The College

Driveway to Memorial Hall

THE "INN"

Allspaugh Hall

LIBRARY



East Duke Building

West Duke Building

Aycock Hall

Jarvis Hall

Faculty Avenue

Campus View, Facing East Dormitory and Craven Memorial Hall

Interior Society Hall

Interior Room *2D*

Interior Y. M. C. A. Hall

Interior Craven Memorial Hall

Interior Library

Administration Offices

Former Ruins of Main Building

Bell Tower

Campus Scene

Front Entrance, East Duke Building

Flag Pole

Campus View

DRUGS
COLLEGE PHARMACY

1913
Campus
in winter

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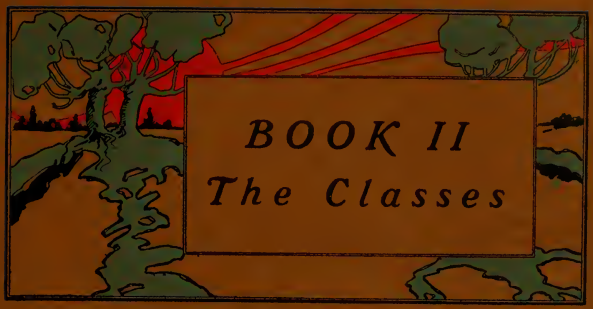
Walter Glasgow Sheppard, A.B., *Assistant in English.*

Leonidas Merritt Jones, A.B., *Assistant in Physics.*

Dallas Walton Newsom, A.B., *Treasurer and Registrar.*

Joseph Penn Breedlove, A.B., *Librarian.*

*On leave of absence, 1912-13.



TRINITY

IRENE ABERNETHY

CULLOWHEE, N. C.

Weaverville College and Asheville Normal. Chanticleer Board (4); Secretary Athena Literary Society (3); Critic (4); Secretary La Societe Francaise (4).

"Jeff." Regular Duke's Mixture. Besides almost incredible store of lore in Department of Languages and History she has been "After-Math" also, and "can wisely tell what hour o' day the clock doth strike by algebra." Has ever been known to reduce "love" to a simple analytic diagram. Never ruffled, she maintains at all times an optimistic attitude, inspiring all about her. (Incidentally, she isn't one of those same wise persons who only are reputed so for saying nothing.) This pair often accused of being faculty pets, especially in English Department.

ETHEL MAE ABERNETHY

CULLOWHEE, N. C.

Rutherford and Weaverville Colleges; Asheville Normal. Chaplain Athena Literary Society (4); Critic La Societe Francaise (4).

"Polly," "Abernethy." Great on "parley-vousing" and "Deutschesprecheming" and a bright and shining light on class, as well as a Godsend to less fortunates forced to dig their way through these fields. However, she hasn't neglected the practice of her mother-tongue—indeed, has she ever neglected anything? Though she resents being termed, together with sister co-eds, "those on the front row," and other like indignities, she is not a suffragette leader. Star grades and personal qualities make us expect great things from her.

SIDNEY SHERRILL ALDERMAN

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Greensboro High School. Freshman, Sophomore honors; Sophomore, Junior scholarship. Intersociety Debate (1); Sophomore Debate, Chronicle Staff (2); Board (3); Assistant Editor (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Archive Staff (4); Chanticleer Board (3, 4); Staff (3); Class Baseball, Relay, Tennis (3); Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball (3); Secretary Columbian Literary Society (2); Ex-Com. (1, 2); President (4); College Marshal (1, 2, 3); Commencement Marshal (1, 2); Secretary Fortnightly Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Assistant Manager (3); Quartet (2, 3); Vice-President Greater Trinity Club (4); Secretary Guilford County Club (3); President (4); Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council (3); President (4); Y. M. C. A.; "Tombs;" "9019"; Alpha Tau Omega.

"Sid," "Pie," "Skidnicks." Activity has been put forth chiefly in scholarship and literary attainments, although has not neglected other interests. Student, editor, musician, speaker, friend, and good in all; one of most enviable records in whole class. "Auf wiedersehen," Sid, may you keep up the good work for 1913.

ARNOLD WESLEY BYRD

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.

Mount Olive Graded School. Class Treasurer (4); Inter-Society Debate (3); Winner First Prize in State Peace Oratorical Contest (4); Chanticleer Board (4); Secretary Columbian Literary Society (2); Marshal (3); President (4); Secretary Debate Council (3).

"Voglein," "Avus," Little Byrd." Flew forth as our representative orator in Senior year, taking State's highest honors; also as debater helped turned the tide to Columbia, after having striven vainly once previously. Sees serious side, thus serving to offset giddy fancies of many frivolous classmates, yet enjoys the shows with the best.

FLORENCE BAXTER

DURHAM, N. C.

Trinity Park School and Greensboro Female College. Athena Literary Society. "Florence." Deserted us for G. F. for a while, but, like the prodigal, returned at length unto her own, and has helped us bear our Senior dignity to the delight of all of us, especially some of the brethren who find her "dark e'e" and brunette type irresistible. Has a voice of the "ever-gentle" style, but refuses to expend it extravagantly on pedagogical terms or in psychological discussions.

WILLIAM ALBERT CADE

KIPLING, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Class President (3); Sophomore Honors; Inter-society Debate (1); Sophomore Debate; Varsity Debates, Trinity-Swarthmore (2, 3, 4); Trinity-South Carolina (3); Secretary Debate Council (4); Chanticleer Board (3); Class Relay (2, 4); Chaplain Hesperian Literary Society (1); Ex-Com., Treasurer (2); Marshal, Secretary (3); President, Critic (4); Freshman Debaters' Medal; Chief Commencement Marshal (3); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Secretary-Treasurer Ministerial Band (3); President (4); President T. P. S. Club (4); Classical Club; Glee Club (2); "9019."

"Brother Cade." Inveterate user of Romeo route to bed on Sunday nights. Good student. Our premier debater and hits the line hard in such contests, having been on more intercollegiates than anyone else in history of college; a wheel horse in all. Upright, frank, sincere, has been his life among us—nothing less than a Bishop's title will satisfy us with Brother Cade.

CORNELIUS BLACKMAN CULBRETH

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Columbian Literary Society; Captain Class Basket-ball team (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Pastor Marshal, N. C., Kenly, N. C. (2); Vanderbilt University (1909-10); Pastor Wewoka, Okla. ('10-'11); Mangum St. Durham (3, 4).

Culbreth's stay has been broken into by other work, but he has many friends, and the work he had done has brought him more. He is already well up in his line, and will no doubt go much higher.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN DUNCAN, JR.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Sophomore Debate; Pan-Hellenic Council (4); "9019;" Kappa Sigma.

"Widow." Nickname apparently chosen to signify reason for separation from members of female sex. A good scout and student, who confines himself largely to the Alpha Pi's. Member of the opposition on Senior Philosophy.

HENRY ARNOLD DENNIS

CONCORD, N. C.

Goldsboro High School. Chronicle Staff (3, 4); Secretary Columbian Literary Society (2); Censor (3); President Quill Club (4); Historical Society; Y. M. C. A.; Ministerial Band.

"Pig," "Hog," "Poland," "Tub," "Bigun." An ardent news-gatherer—in fact expects to prepare for the ministry by several years' newspaper work. Nicknames no disgrace, but represent more salient facts of personal appearance. Given to original disquisitions on theories of journalism and religion.

MARY EDENS

PEMBROKE, N. C.

Lumberton Graded School. Athena Literary Society.

"Podge." "The Countess of Pembroke." Judging from quiet, dignified, lady-like bearing she is a worthy descendent of the illustrious bearer of this title. Speaks up on class to the edification of all, and is a good student in every respect. For four years has moved on in even tenor of her ways, making good records. Finds it impossible to carry out doctrine of loving one's enemies, for we are sure she has never had one.

COLTON ALEXANDER GODFREY

JONESBORO, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Athletic Council (3); Varsity Base-ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); "Red Friar;" Kappa Alpha.

"Colt." "Rabbi." "Slim Jim." Given to making frequent midnight journeys to post-office. Four-year pitcher and better with time. Tells many tales of numerous ball trips, mostly to discomfiture of companion athletes. Somewhat fond of withering remarks fired in direction of nearest Freshman.

WALTER MARIE EDENS

ROWLAND, N. C.

Centenary High School. Class Track Team (2, 3); Chairman Ex-Com. Columbian Literary Society (4); Treasurer (4); President (4); Vice-President Robeson County Club (4); "9019."

"Walt." Has gradually gathered headway with the passing terms and made himself felt among his class-mates as a man of sound worth and common sense. Does good work, without making much fuss about it.

DAVID LYDDALL HARDEE

STEM, N. C.

Stem High School. Chanticleer Board (4); Class Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Class Track Team (3); Class Relay (2, 3); President Hesperian Literary Society (4); Chief College Marshal (4); Historical Society; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.

"Boots," "Dave." Shining example in proof of theory of evolution as applied to college students. Has probably made as much progress in four years as any man in the class. Very much interested in affairs of Hesperian Literary Society and in private business ventures, of which he generally makes a go. Victim of numerous pranks now lost in the oblivion of Freshman memories.

HENRY AUGUSTUS HAYES, JR.

WINSTON, N. C.

Reidsville Seminary. Vice-President Class (3); Winner Sophomore Debate Prize (2); Assistant Manager Basket-ball team (3); President Tennis Association (3); Class Tennis Team (1); Assistant to Registrar (2); Secretary to President (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (2); Alternate State Peace Contest (4); Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Glee Club (3); "Tombs;" Kappa Sigma.

"Hal." Good mind that only lacks the spur of energy to attain its success. A social spirit that demands surcease from care in gentler company. Moving spirit in the band of critics attached to Senior Philosophy.

CHARLES CLEVELAND HATLEY

MT. PLEASANT, N. C.

Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute. Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Secretary Hesperian Literary Society (2); Chairman Ex-Com. (3); Critic (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Assistant in Greek (3); Assistant in Physics (4); Historical Society; Science Club; Y. M. C. A; "9019;" Principal of Murphy High School ('09-'12).

Hatley is known for his genuine worth. Does not believe in corporal punishment, but in the means of gentler suasion. Has original and sound ideas which he imparts only as occasion demands; can appreciate good humor—ignores bad.

LEWIS DEMARO HAYMAN

SILER CITY, N. C.

Siler City High School. Ex-Com. Columbian Literary Society (2); Chaplain (2); Secretary Chatham County Club (3); Y. M. C. A.; Member N. C. Conference; Pastor Lakewood Mission four years.

"Nemo." Has been busy while with us, but has gotten off work with credit to himself and the class. Have heard that he can relate, on occasion, many tales such as Othello regaled the fair Desdemona withal we accept the statement; it seems eminently fitting. Hayman will be a credit to his college.

EDNA LEE HOLTZCLAW

ROSELAND, FLORIDA

Davenport College. Sophomore Honors; Junior Scholarship; Athena Literary Society; La Societe Francaise.

Last addition to '13 and satisfactorily proved old theory that last is by no means necessarily least in importance. Hails from the southward, and we hope that more of her kind, of studious and ladylike habits, will find their way to our college; wish she could have passed more than mere half-year in our class.

QUINTON HOLTON

DURHAM, N. C.

Durham High School. Freshman Honors; Sophomore Junior Scholarships; Sophomore Debate; Inter-Society Debate (2); Trinity-South Carolina Varsity Debate (4); Editor-in-Chief Archive (4); Chanticleer Board (3); Secretary Hesperian Literary Society (2); Chairman Ex-Com. (3, 4); President (4); General Debaters' Medal (2); Assistant in Latin (3, 4); Glee Club (2); Classical Club; Fortnightly Club; "9019."

"Holton Q." Hits the line hard in scholarship and with eyes bent on summa cum views 90 in same light ordinary mortals regard twenty points less. Nevertheless, not a grind, and finds time for effective debating, teaching and editing. Pounds the ivories to delight of hearers and enjoys operation himself. Bears family fondness for Hesperia and feeling is reciprocated.

LUCILE WATTS HUNDLEY

DURHAM, N. C.

Durham High School. Athena Literary Society; Durham High School Club.
"Plum," "Plux," "Lucilly." Much study in Biblical Department points to future as minister's helpmate. Also one of only two to save co-eds' reputation in Philosophy. Spends much time in pursuit of Education, specifically speaking, as well as generally. However, we do not believe she will be allowed to pass many years in the "schoolmarm" profession. Is independent and has many other attractive qualities (features also).

GEORGE GRADY JOHNSON

DURHAM, N. C.

Durham High School. Botanical Club; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Durham High School Club; "Red Friar," "9019."
"Johnee," "Freak," "Buckeye." Hard student and good fellow as well. Cuts wide swath in science and languages. Together with Hurley, he makes a good representation of the usual Siamese twin combination. Another man who has grown with the years.

LEONARD BURWELL HURLEY

NEW BERN, N. C.

Durham High School. Chanticleer Staff (4); Hesperian Literary Society; College Marshal (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager (4); Durham High School Club; Y. M. C. A.; "Red Friar;" Pi Kappa Alpha.
"Buster," "B," "Sawedoffness." Delights in art and the social graces, in which he is reputed to be a past master. Often seen in neighborhood of Fraushack and similar localities. A songster, amateur artist, and popular among the ladies.

FANNIE KILGO

DURHAM, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Secretary Senior Class; Archive Staff (4); Chanticleer Board (3, 4); Censor Athena Literary Society (3); Program Committee (4); President (4); Chairman Sorority Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Alpha Delta Phi.

"Fan." A leader. Has much common sense, ability and intense loyalty to friends and everything connected with Trinity; true to its ideals. In a word, a chip off the old block—no higher compliment could be paid her. Deservedly popular! also bears distinction of being youngest Senior girl (and of course, therefore, youngest Senior). Another of Dr. Parker's students – another co-ed delving in Philosophy.

ROLAND LEIGH JONES

FAIRFIELD, N. C.

Fairfield Academy. "Tombs;" Kappa Alpha.

"Sot." A strictly original character. Picks crips only under necessity. Often breaks silence of weeks' duration with side-splitting oration on topic farthest removed from immediate conversation. Social in nature, but confines activities to Sunday nights. Easy to get along with and bears much in silence.

DON RAYMOND KIRKMAN

HIGH POINT, N. C.

High Point High School. Sophomore Debate; Alternate Inter-Society Debate (4); Chanticleer Board (4); Chronicle Board (3, 4); Class Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (2, 3, 4); Captain (2, 4); Class Relay (2, 3); Treasurer Hesperian Literary Society (2); Secretary (3); Critic (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (4); Guilford County Club; "Red Friar;" Sigma Chi.

"Don," "Kirk." Basso and manager of most successful Glee Club in many moons. Thinks much (with reason) of personal appearance. Good representative in class athletics; thinks law is his chosen field, and we predict success. Has own views on most subjects—love, for instance—that are worth hearing. Good student.

ALLEN THURMAN KNOTT

OXFORD, N. C.

Cary High School. Class Basket-ball (3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); Assistant Business Manager Chronicle (3); Manager (4); Columbian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Inter-State Progressive Club; Glee Club Reader (4); "Tombs."

"Monk," "Smonk." States profession is that of planter; at least we are sure he will not long be a lone planter. Made hit as humor artist with Glee Club because of voice described as sawed off in the middle. Good natured as the day is long.

THOMAS WILLIAM LEE

GATES, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Marshal Hesperian Literary Society (3); Chaplain (3); Vice-President (4); Y. M. C. A.; Ministerial Band; Trinity Park School Club.

"T. W." "Brother Lee." Fond of debating and always has something of interest to say when he comes on the floor. Will be a worthy representative in the ministry. Not at all averse to expressing individual opinions.

DANIEL LANE, JR.

NEW BERN, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Varsity Track Team (3); Class Relay Team (3, 4); Class Track Team (3); Chairman Ex-Com.; Columbian Literary Society (3); Chief Tribune (3); Trinity Park School Club; Vice-President Ministerial Band (4); Y. M. C. A.

"D." Some jumper and vaulter; cause of following remark from observant freshman: "What you call that fellow doing over there vaulting with a pole—pole-vaulting?" "D." is a loyal class member and can be counted on to stick up for its interests. A hard worker.

SUSAN TYRE MARKHAM

DURHAM, N. C.

Durham High School. Class Secretary (3); Vice-President Athena Literary Society (3); Ex-Com. (3); Program Committee (4); Secretary Durham High School Club (4).

"Teesie," "Sook," "Forsook." Bears close relationship to Webster's Unabridged and delights in spieling forth to consternation of freshmen and others of less "erudition." Stanch supporter of co-education, and herself an excellent example of its beneficent powers. Quite a classicist, "a Greek in thought, if not in creed." Has genius for making friends. Makes good use of vocal organs in speech, as might be inferred from above information.

JAMES HARLE LOTSPEICH

MORRISTOWN, TENN.

Morristown High School, Emory and Henry College. Chaplain Hesperian Literary Society (4); Class Relay Team (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Classical Club.

"Demosthenes." Nick-name probably taken from similarity between two voices, this being most striking point of resemblance. Aspires to social fame, and has the good wishes of his class-mates in his endeavors. Has been with us only two years, but has made himself better known in that time than some four-year men.

SAMUEL WADE MARR

BRYSON CITY, N. C.

Weaverville College. Business Manager Archive (4); Class Track Team (4); Scrub Baseball (2, 3); Secretary Hesperian Literary Society (4); Secretary Mountain Boomers' Club (3); President (4); Science Club; Sigma Chi.

A three-year man with a reputation for good management. Travels to Raleigh as occasions (State fairs, for instance) demand. A good fellow and full of original ideas and ways of saying them—a combination hard to find. Well liked by all who know him, and they are many. Moving spirit in the College Tailors' Trust. Good stump speaker.

KEMP PRATHER NEAL

MONROE, N. C.

Monroe High School. Vice-President Senior Class; Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Assistant Editor Chronicle (3); Archive Staff (4); Chanticleer Staff (4); Board (4); Chronicle Board (3, 4); Captain Class Track Team (3); Class Relay Team (4); Secretary Columbian Literary Society (3); Chairman Ex-Com. (3); Vice-President, President (4); Assistant in Mathematics and Chemistry (3); Chief Manager Commencement (3); Y. M. C. A.; Science Club; Botanical Club; President Union County Club; "9019."

"K. P." A leader in all things relating to hard work, especially in reference to matters scientific. Also attached to many publications, and always ready with his share of the job before many have started. We expect one of the best records of the class from him.

IRVING BASCOMB McKAY

DURHAM, N. C.

President Rutherford College, Professor of Latin in Trinity Park School.

Professor McKay has honored the class by electing to take his degree with the younger members. Has a powerful influence on those members of the class who formerly sat under his tutelage. Has already shown his ability too well to need any praise or prophecy at the hands of the Chanticleer Staff.

THOMAS PEOPLES PACE

MAXTON, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Chanticleer Staff (4); Class Basket-ball Team (2, 3); Class Baseball Team (3); Treasurer Hesperian Literary Society (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (1, 2); Vice-President Robeson County Club (3); President (4); Secretary-Treasurer Science Club (4); Botanical Club; Trinity Park School Club; Sigma Chi.

Of nicknames he says, "Generally respond to name "Tom;" sometimes called by would-be "funsters," "Perk," or "Perkins." Somewhat of a funster himself, and past master in the weapon of sarcasm. Has faculty for mixing and has better ideas than many who parade them more. Good man to get next to. Star scientist and efficient fun editor; likewise, has considerable pep and get-there.

HUBBARD BRAXTON PORTER

CORAPEAKE, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Hesperian Literary Society; Summer Librarian (2, 3); Office Assistant (1, 2, 3, 4); Epworth Quartet (3); Glee Club (2); Y. M. C. A. Ministerial Band; Teacher Penmanship Trinity Park College (1908-'13); Battleboro Charge (3).

Penmanship is his specialty, and he is an artist at it. He also makes sweet music and is the chapel standby. Will be a fitting representative of the class in the ministry, for surely a man who can write a sermon so beautifully and sing so well will have little to ask.

ETHEL MAE PRIDGEN

DURHAM, N. C.

Durham High School. Marshal Athena Literary Society (4); Durham High School Club.

"Pridgen," "Ell." Neat, even to extent of proverbial pin. Seems to have "some concord with humanity not given to others," for she has a way of grappling her friends to her "with hoops of steel." Another one of the specials in the Departments of Bible and Education. Has much of Gratiano's world wisdom, and will invite old wrinkles with mirth and laughter.

JULIAN AREY RAND

RALEIGH, N. C.

Raleigh High School. Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Sophomore Debate; Chronicle Staff (3, 4); Chanticleer Staff (3); Manager Varsity Basket-ball Team (3, 4); Wake County Club; "Tombs;" "9019;" Kappa Alpha.

"Jule," "J" "Bugs." Good student and manager of the best basket-ball team in many years. Expert gravy rider, and member Athletic Association triumvirate. Easy going, but often causes surprise by forceful expression of thought in taking slang.

HUBERT McRAE RATCLIFFE

McFarland, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Class President (2); Inter-Society Debate (1); Sophomore Debate, Varsity Debates, Trinity-Swarthmore (3); Trinity-South Carolina (3, 4); Chanticleer Board (3); Chronicle Board (3, 4); Manager Varsity Track Team (3, 4); Class Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Relay (2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Secretary Hesperian Literary Society (2); Chairman Ex-Com. (3); Vice-President (4); President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Vice-President T. P. S. Club (4); President Greater Trinity Club (4); Sigma Chi.

Stands by his class in all its endeavors, but has found time to serve the college in three intercollegiates and for two years as manager of first Varsity Track team. A steady worker, popular, able and ofttimes amusing; under all a sincere friend to those so favored. Full of sound common sense.

BAXTER BOONE SLAUGHTER

Burlington, N. C.

Jefferson Academy. Social Debate (1); Inter-Class Debate (2); Censor Columbian Literary Society (2); Ex-Com. (1, 2); Commencement Marshal (1, 2); President Ministerial Band (2); Y. M. C. A.; Classical Club.

"B. B." "Buck." Generally satisfied with attention to personal affairs, yet always ready to respond to calls made on him. We believe he is admirably fitted to succeed in the ministry. Will do his duty, wherever it may fall.

JUNIUS HARRIS ROSE

Franklinton, N. C.

Warrenton High School. Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Assistant Business Manager Chronicle (3); Business Manager Chanticleer (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Scrub Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball Team (3); Chairman Ex-Com-Columbian Literary Society (2); Chief Tribunal (4); Commencement Marshal (2); Y. M. C. A.; Warrenton High School Club; "Tombs;" "9019;" Sigma Chi.

"June." Characterized by good managerial ability, great enthusiasm, and steady work. Generally on the job, but sometimes distracted by necessity of defending policies of College Book-rooms and boarding-houses. Clean, Roman features, indicative of principal traits. Has had man's job nursing the financial end of this publication. Delights in athletics and won a "T" by hard, consistent work.

JOHN PETER WYNN

ENFIELD, N. C.

Enfield High School. Sophomore Honors. Class Baseball Team (3); Tribunal Columbian Literary Society (3); Ex-Com. (3); Vice-President (4); Y. M. C. A.; Classical Club; "9019;" Teacher West Durham High School (4).

"John Peter." Has got what he has by hard work, and never wastes time on foolish pastimes so generally attractive to undergraduates. Retires early and rises correspondingly, to contemplate with supreme self-satisfaction his sleeping fellow-students.

MARTIN LUTHER STUART

ROWLAND, N. C.

Centenary High School. Vice-President Columbian Literary Society (4); Secretary-Treasurer Robeson County Club (3).

"Luth." Does his work satisfactorily and mixes with his friends, with whom he is well supplied. Presides over nightly after-supper conclaves, and appears to get much enjoyment out of life. A loyal member of 1913.

WESTER GHIO SUITER

GARYSBURG, N. C.

Weldon High School. Class Vice-President (2); Freshman Honors; Secretary Chanticleer Board (4); Staff (4); Commencement Marshal (1); College Marshal (2, 3, 4); Columbian Literary Society; Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); President (3); Science Club; "Red Friar;" "Tombs;" "9019;" Kappa Sigma.

"Tommie," "Sweeter," "Suit-'er." A student, a member of more organizations, than anyone else in college, and generally respected for clean straightforwardness. An excellent companion for young or old, and bears a wiser head than many of greater years. Respected as few others of the class by all its members.

HARDIN FRANKLIN TAYLOR

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

Statesville Male Academy. Chanticleer Staff (4); Archive Staff (4); Class Track Team (4); Assistant in Biology (3, 4); President Science Club (4); Secretary Botanical Club (4); Fortnightly Club; Principal Qualla Graded School ('09-'10); Friendship High School ('11-'12); Scientific Assistant U. S. Bureau of Fisheries ('11-'12).

"Doc," "Stitch." Original, even brilliant. Figures out own schemes, even to art, which has most largely contributed to this book. Efficient scientist and good writer, as Top. C. Turvey abundantly testifies. Has figured art of choosing, riding gravy, and similar practices, down to a fine point, and profits largely thereby. Works hard and enjoys life.

FRED WILLIAM TERRELL

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Weaver School and Rutherford College. Ex-Com. Hesperian Literary Society (3, 4); Science Club; Sigma Chi.

"Doc," "Solomon." Serves as last warning to late breakfasters; when he has passed there is no further chance. Author of profound essay, "The Velocities of Moving Bodies," to composition of which he brought sound experience. Has a good head, and if sufficiently moved can do good work; the trouble lies in getting the machinery to start.

JOHN McCRAY THOMPSON

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Fayetteville High School. Secretary Athletic Council (4); Chanticleer Board (4); Class Basket-ball team (3, 4); Class Track Team (3, 4); Varsity Baseball team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Baseball (3); Hesperian Literary Society; Commencement Marshal (1, 2); Y. M. C. A.; "Tombs;" Sigma Chi.

"Tommie," "Ball." Many a man will carry away as his strongest memories of college the sight of Tommie at the bat, slashing out those famous doubles and triples. A splendid heart, and plenty of sense under a sometimes rough coating. Can do good class work as occasion demands.

NETTIE SUE TILLETT

DURHAM, N. C.

Durham High School. Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Junior Scholarship; Secretary Athena Literary Society (4); Sophomore Debate; Archive Staff (4); Chanticleer Staff (4); Durham High School Club.

"Freckles." Has a great deal of executive ability and her opinions have much weight among the co-eds. Good student, and has been unselfish in imparting her knowledge to struggling freshmen and sophomores. Aside from making an enviable record in scholarship, she has, in her gentle, unassuming way, won the friendship of all who know her. Also somewhat of a literateur.—(E. F.)

ROBERT LESLIE TOWE

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

Elizabeth City High School. Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Junior Scholarship. Class Track Team (2, 3, 4); Secretary Hesperian Literary Society (2); Vice-President Historical Society (4); Y. M. C. A.; "9019;" Sigma Chi.

"Terry." Alternate seriousness and fun in fitting proportion. "A genuine lover of history," and always up on any job assigned him. Stresses scholarship and has made conquests in this field. Not daunted by size, and usually seen in neighborhood of J. Thompson, or vice versa. Sincere, and pronounced in likes and dislikes.

PHILIP B. TRIGG

CORYDON, KY.

Kentucky State University, Kentucky Wesleyan College. Columbian Literary Society; Glee Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Kappa Alpha.

Has been with us only one year; following are some of his attainments elsewhere: Captain Class Basket-ball Team, Secretary Y. M. C. A.; President Athletic Association and Literary Society; Varsity Football Team; Gold Medal as best all-round student; Industrial Secretary Kentucky State Y. M. C. A. From these we judge that only need of longer residence is needed to make him a power here, although he has made himself distinctly felt in the one year.

GEORGE ANDREW WARLICK

NEWTON, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Sophomore Debate; Archive Staff (4); Chanticleer Board (3); Class Basket-ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3); Captain (3); Scrub Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Relay Team (2, 3, 4); Manager Varsity Baseball team (4); Ex-Com. Hesperian Literary Society (2); Critic (3); Chaplain (4); Vice-President (4); Fortnightly Club; Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Trinity Park School Club; "Tombs." Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Andy," "A." Member athletic trust. Appears to be able to do anything he tries his hand at, and has given it frequent trials. Given to remarks at expense of both friend and foe alike, but frank in his avowal of either. Possessed of a bright mind and a good flow of language —in his own parlance, he has a good line.

CLARENCE TAYLOR WAGGONER

LYNCHRURG, TENN.

Chatham Training School. Class Baseball team (1); Hesperian Literary Society; Tennessee Club; Y. M. C. A.

"Dutch," "Scratch," "Honus," "Wag." Greatest recreation is pitching, from which he gets much enjoyment. Has been working for these four years and has gone the even tenor of his way broken only by weekly trips to Hesperian Society.

BESS LUCRETIA WEIDENHOUSE

LENOIR, N. C.

Davenport College. President Athena Literary Society (4); Critic (4); Treasurer La Societe Francaise (4).

"Fritz," "Mutt." Davenport sent us this maiden, "divinely tall and most divinely fair." Has been with us only two years, but within that time all co-eds have learned the value of her wise and kindly advice, and consult it on all momentous occasions. Frequently a delegate for them in matters of business involving specimens of the opposite sex, over which she has a wonderful effect, often very advantageous. Splendid combination of "nods and becks and wreathed smiles," a cheery disposition, but withal an impressive dignity. Has won a host of admirers.

HENRY LINDSAY WILSON

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Winston High School. President Senior Class. Sophomore Honors; Chanticleer Board (3); Assistant Business Manager (3); Ex-Com. Hesperian Literary Society (3); Assistant to Treasurer (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (1, 2); Corresponding Secretary Greater Trinity Club (3); Y. M. C. A.; Fortnightly Club; "Red Friar;" "Tombs;" "9019;" Alpha Tau Omega.

"Ike," "Athlete," "Ping." Member of many organizations and popular in all because of sterling worth. Speculative, but not hurt by honest doubts. Has fund of dry humor and delights to break off his points in hapless victims. A solid student, good companion, and does well to tie up to. Hard worker.

CALEB WAYLAND WHITE

HARTFORD, N. C.

Trinity Park School. Class Baseball Team (1, 2); Captain (2); Class basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Class Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3); Varsity Basket-ball (3, 4); Assistant to Registrar (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); "Tombs;" Kappa Sigma.

"Bird," "Gravy Rider," "Shylock," "Buddie." Good all-round athlete, finally coming to his own as Senior Basket-ball star, after long, hard work. Deserves his "T." Usually makes his presence known by word of mouth. Full of life and spirits and gets off his work. Restless, active, attractive.

NEWMAN IVEY WHITE

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Greensboro High School. Freshman Honors. Fortnightly Club Literary Prize (3); Sophomore Debate, Assistant Editor Chanticleer (3); Editor-in-Chief Chanticleer (4); Class Tennis (1); Tournament Champion and Captain Varsity Tennis Team (3, 4); Manager (3); Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3); Scrub Baseball (1, 2); Class Basket-ball (4); Class Relay (2, 4); Assistant in Latin (4); Assistant in English (4); Assistant Librarian (3); Secretary-Treasurer Tennis Association (3); Secretary Classical Club (3); Treasurer Fortnightly Club (4); "9019."

"Ni." A man of varied talents, athlete, writer, editor, one of the brightest of the many stars of 1913. Great on figuring, both on questionable and creditable propositions. Has figured out the creditable parts of this volume, and also a method of blaming the poorer parts on assistants. A poet of note, a terror of a tennis player, and an appreciative hearer of all things humorous and esthetic, queer as the combination often may be. Man of many interests and faithful to all. Ambition is to teach English, for which he is abundantly fitted.

Junior Class

OFFICERS

Davis, J. R. ..... *President*
Ruark, B. W. ..... *Vice-President*
Wescott, Mary Yeula ..... *Secretary*
Murray, R. B. ..... *Treasurer*
Anderson, R. B....*Member Athletic Council*

Junior Class

Junior Class Roll

Anderson, Robert B.
Andrews, M. B.
Bagley, C. R.
Barbour, L. H.
Bost, W. I.
Boyd, W. H.
Bridges, B. C.
Brooks, R. E.
Bullock, H. R.
Burrus, C. A.
Cameron, A. M.
Cannon, James, III
Carter, E. M.
Clark, J. F.
Conley, Byron
Cordle, C. G.
Covington, W. B.
Davis, C. W.
Dalton, B. F.
Davis, J. R.
Durham, E. C.
Ellis, F. A.
Elliott, F. W.
Flowers, Estelle
Garrett, C. S.
Gaston, H. B.
Gill, T. J.
Griswold, W. S.
Hall, C. C.
Hill, H. B.
Hix, M. R.
Holt, D. W.
Howerton, Ila Lee
Hyland, W. D.
Johnson, C. M.
Jones, Daisy
Jordan, S. H.
Kimball, G. C.
Long, I. C.
Lowe, W. G.
Lucas, R. T.
Matthews, Robert
McKinnon, Katie Lee
McMahan, W. H.
Moon, J. T.
Murray, R. B.
Nelson, James Lee, Jr.
Paris, E. R.
Parker, A. S.
Pearce, O. A.
Pleasants, M. R.
Reade, Annie Catherine
Renfro, J. O.
Ruark, B. W.
Secrest, E. L.
Sharp, W. B.
Sherrill, P. M.
Sherrod, H. L.
Sinclair, Mildred Shields
Smith, H. C.
Smith, Lizzie May
Spence, T. T.
Standback, J. F.
Starnes, W. F.
Thompson, F. F.
Thompson, Minnie Etta
Tillet, Laura Augusta
Warlick, Eli
Wescott, Mary Yuela
Whitesides, F. A.
Williams, O. B
Williamson, J. C.
Worthy, Alex.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

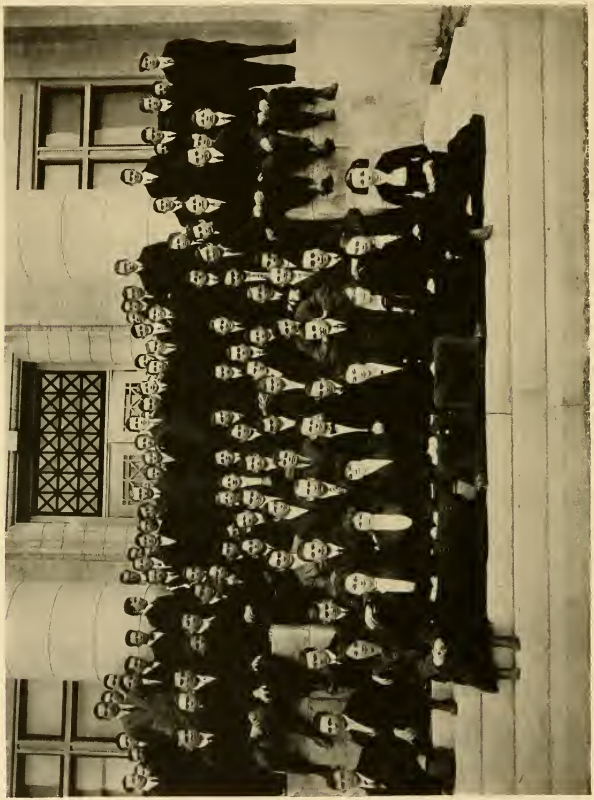
OFFICERS

Brown, R. L. ..... *President*
Myers, H. E. ..... *Vice-President*
Wescott, Cora ..... *Secretary*
Mordecai, W. G. ..... *Treasurer*
Siler, B. H. ..... *Member of Athletic Council*

Motto: *"Cui non profecit defecit"* Class Colors: White and Green

MEMBERS

Aiken, Walter Irving
Anderson, Allen Ramseur
Barden, James Floyd
Barnard, Bascom Weaver
Bennett, John Wesley
Berry, Mary Adelaide
Bond, Edgar Ray
Boshamer, Clarence Wilson, Jr.
Brower, Edwin Neil
Brown, Francis Burkehead
Brown, Robert Lincoln
Carr, Winder
Carver, Gordon Malone
Cathey, Joseph Burton
Caviness, Verne Strudwick
Chapman, David Simeon
Claywell, William Newland
Constable, Ellen Sophronia
Courtney, Robert Hull
Covington, Walter Pelham
Cox, John Smith
Creekmore, William Preston
Davenport, Joseph Blount
Dellinger, Samuel Claudino
Dellinger, Carl Loftin
Downey, Thomas Bailey
Edens, Leon Douglas
Edgerton, Rowland Ottis
Edwards, Charles Raner
Ellis, Myron
English, John Roland, Jr.
Evans, Benjamin Warner
Farrar, Paul Galloway
Few, Benjamin Ferguson
Finch, Rodney Alfred
Fine, Jacob Joseph
Gaither, Jasper Clyde
Goforth, Robey Clemons
Greene, Pearl Eugene
Gulledge, James Ratliff
Gullege, Sidney Loy
Hamilton, Guy
Hamilton, Julian
Hamlin, Annie
Hawfield, William Preston
Hawfield, Samuel Glenn
Hoke, Robert Kirkpatrick
Honeycutt, Adolph Jenkins
Honeycutt, Renn Galloway
Houser, Jacob E. Beauregard
Hutton, William Wilkinson
Isley, Hugh Galloway
Ivey, Lonnie Lentz
Jeffreys, Flossie Lyon
Jenkins, S. S.
Kanipe, Joseph E.
Kimball, William Van Wyck
Lee, William Spenser, Jr.
Lewis, Duff Cleland
Love, J. A.
Massey, Cora Ethel
Maddox, Houston Almond
McAdams, James Glen
McCracken, Thomas Woods
McCubbins, Ben David
McDonald, Arthur Allen
McLean, John Edgar
Mordecai, William Grimes
Morgan, William Henry
Morgan, Millard Franklin
Morris, Edward Keely
Muse, Amy Bradley
Myers, Hiram Earl
Neal, Paul
Nicholson, James Lemuel
Noland, Reeves
North, Paul Henry
O'Brien, Ruth Eliza
Osborne, Moffat Alexander
Patton, Nollie Moore
Pickett, Oscar Asa
Poole, Ivey Talmage
Proctor, Sidney Leroy
Rawls, John Lewis
Reade, Washington Franklin
Reep, Alfred Roy
Richardson, Franklin Reid
Roberts, Thomas Benton
Rogers, Bybe
Safford, Fred
Satterfield, Mildred Davis
Savage, Ernest Sherwood
Sherrill, William Montgomery
Shore, Edgar Eugene
Sikes, Earl Ray
Siler, Beal Hendrix
Smith, Burl Herbert
Snow, Beverly Carradine
Stack, Lee Prather
Stutts, DeWitt Talmage
Surratt, Wade Talmage
Sutton, William Mooring, Jr.
Tapp, Irma Laws
Taylor, Benjamin Franklin
Thaxton, Joseph Jeffreys
Thomas, Catherine Sheffield
Thorne, William Alfred
Tilley, Royal Wright
Vann, Fannie Ellen
Vaughan, Henrietta
Ware, Henry Milburton
Wescott, Cora Virginia
Williams, Robert Edgar, Jr.
Wooten, William Isler



Freshman Class

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Wilson, A. W. ..... *President*
Secrest, Vann V. ..... *Vice-President*
Craig, Carrie B. ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Matton, Charles F. ..... *Athletic Council*

Motto—"Dum vivimus vivamus"

MEMBERS

Abel, Hugh
Abernathy, Jack
Adams, Luther
Adams, Roby
Allen, Carr
Armona, W. E.
Austin, Eugene
Baird, Wilburn
Bauccom, H. M.
Barrett, J. D.
Bass, Miss M.
Baugh, A. S.
Belvin, Mary
Bender, P. V.
Bennett, B. H.
Bennett, W. H.
Bivins, Laura Mae
Brady, Sophia
Brandon, Lilian
Brooks, H. B.
Brown, Adrian
Brown, Elsie
Buckman, Edmund
Bullard, Lucile
Bunting, Carl F.
Cannon, Bennett
Chaffin, L. M.
Chappelle, Iris
Cobbs, R.
Comann, J. H.
Cook, Henry L., Jr.
Cooper, Marius
Copley, Goldie
Council, A. R.
Cox, Ella B
Cox, W. B.
Crabtree, Lida May
Craig, Carrie B.
Crompton, Ethel
Crowell, Gordon
Culler, O. E.
Curtis, A. B.
Dalton, Harry
Dalton, Rufus
Dixon, Lawrence F.
Duncan, John
Edmiston, W. C.
Edmiston, J. A.
Egerton, R. O.
Egerton, W. D.
Erwin, John C.
Eubanks, S. D.
Eudy, B. H.
Ferrell, Luther
Fields, Robert
Fitsgerald, J. H.
Garrett, Miss B.
Gibbs, Frank
Gibbs, R. Stevens
Gibson, John Kilgo
Giles, Everett
Gill, N. J.
Glass, Edwards
Glauss, H. A.
Glaze, John W.
Glover, O. L.
Gardner, Simon
Grigg, Horace
Hamrick, Jack
Hardee, P. B.
Harley, George
Harrell, Isaac
Harris, Jethro
Hathcock, B. D.
Hawfield, James
Hayes, R. L.
Hearn, Francis
Hix, G. M.
Hightower, G. I.
Holloway, Miss M.
Holmes, Russell I.
Holton, Florence
Hoover, Miss M. A.
Howie, Bonner
Hopkins, G. C.
Hoyle, J. W., Jr.
Hudson, Hillary T., Jr.
Ingram, Hal B.
Irby, H. C.
Johnston, C. C.
Johnson, K. B.
Johnson, Pierce
Johnson, Susie
Johnston, R. M.
Jones, Braxton
Jones, Ida
Kearns, Walter
Kimball, W. W.
King, H. K.
Klutz, Gill W.
Knight, K. C.
Knight, Madeline
Lackey, Marvin A.
Lambeth, John W., Jr.
Lee, Heath
Lilly, John J.
Lindsay, F. A.
Litchfield, C. A.
Lowder, J. P.
Loy, W. L.
Love, J. A.
Markham, Allen M.
Matton, Charles F.
May, Frank O.
McCanley, Sadie
McGowan, Joe
McKay, J. A.
McNeely, R. K.
Mills, Early
Misenheimer, Robert
Morris, Troy
Moss, T. E.
Moyle, William
Moyle, Samuel
Newberry, H. E.
Newman, Miss Lela Carr
Newton, Yeoman
Nichols, F. M.
Nichols, H. L.
O'Neal, A. F.
Osborne, Joe
Palmer, Nathan
Patterson, F. M.
Patton, Frank
Pearce, Fred
Peele, Raymond
Pickett, Miss Bianca
Pitts, C. E.
Pope, C.
Powell, Benjamin
Prideen, Linton
Purnell, Burkett
Reade, G. W.
Reade, W. R.
Reeves, F. C.
Richardson, J. C.
Rigsbee, B. O.
Rhyne, W. N.
Ring, Clay
Ring, John
Rone, J. R.
Robbins, J. O., Jr.
Robins, Lockwood
Rogers, Miss Opie
Ross, Clarence
Ross, Ethel
Sasser, Frank
Secrest, Vann V.
Sledge, J. B.
Smith B. L.
Smith, Frank
Smith, James
Smith, R. K.
Sorrells, R. O.
Stack, Amos
Stallings, K. E.
Stevenson, W. H.
Stone, Stewart
Story, Walter
Stroud, W. C.
Swain, Thomas
Taylor, James
Thomas, Preston
Troutman, R. W.
Tucker, Charles A.
Turner, James
Turner, W. J. B.
Umstead, Robert C.
Underwood, J. H.
Wallace, Jack
Waller, Tola
Wheeler, J. H.
White, S. B.
Williams, Curtis
Wilson, A. W.
Wyatt, Lucy
Young, Theodore
Young, Miss T. B.
Zagier, Calman
Zuckerman, William

Graduate Students

John D. Freeman, Jr.

Ashdown, Ark.

A. B. University of Arkansas
English
Assistant in German

Claudius Bertram Brinn

Hertford, N. C.

A. B. Trinity
Education
Assistant in English

Law School

COOPER, L. G.
SECOND YEAR

LUNSFORD, B. L.
SECOND YEAR

HEDRICK, H. G.
SECOND YEAR

ALLISON, W.
FIRST YEAR

HANES, P. F.
SECOND YEAR

ALLISON, E.
FIRST YEAR

SHEPPARD, W. G.
FIRST YEAR

CHERRY, R. G.
FIRST YEAR

RAY, F. R.
FIRST YEAR

McKINNON, H. A.
FIRST YEAR

TRINITY

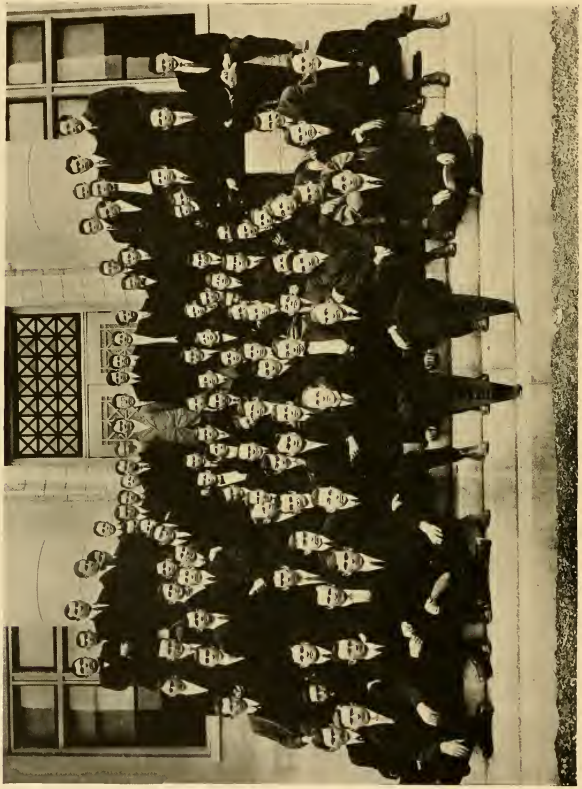
History of Literary Societies

In the beginning of their respective careers in the college, the literary societies occupied the most prominent place in the realm of student activities. In fact, for many years they were practically the only student interests, outside of athletics, and in those days every man in college belonged to one or the other of them. In later years this has not been so generally the case, yet a larger number of students hold membership and do active work in the societies than in any other phase of student endeavor. Consequently, literary society history is peculiarly interesting. Brief sketches of the societies are as follows:

The Columbian Literary Society was organized in 1846, eight years after the founding of Union Institute, and five years before the name was changed to Trinity College. The Society has had a steady growth, and numbers among its members some of the State's most prominent politicians, educators, writers, and professional men. One of its members has written of it: "The tone of the society has been steady, quiet and dignified. It has always stood on plain, hard work and honest service. It has striven to develop all that is best in its members in every way. Its policy has been to give a fair and equal chance to all, making every member feel welcome, and rewarding fair and earnest service, regardless of all things else."

The Hesperian Society was founded June 26, 1851, simultaneously with the granting of the charter to Trinity College. Since that time it has had a successful life in the college. Its members point with pride to their society record in debating contests of all kind. It, too, has a distinguished list of alumni, representing it in all the walks of life, and a large representation in the college faculty. It says to new men: "One thing understand—if you join the Hesperian Literary Society we will do our utmost to assist you as a brother in developing and improving the talent for literary ability you possess; if you join our sister society, we still bid you Godspeed as a friendly rival, but in a rivalry which exists entirely on the surface—a rivalry in building up and not in tearing down." One result of the work of these two societies is the Trinity Chronicle, supported jointly by the two organizations and reflecting much credit to its supporters.

The last addition to the literary society family is the Athena Society, an organization of the women of Trinity College. Its organization was perfected January 8, 1912. In the year or more of its existence it has had about ninety members, and at commencement of its first year succeeded in forming an alumnæ association that gives promise of much good. The Athena seems to have passed the embryonic stage and to be a successful fixture.



Columbian Literary Society

Columbian Literary Society

Motto: *Ingenium usu splendescit* Colors: Old Gold and Black

OFFICERS

Presidents	*Vice-Presidents*	*Secretaries*	*Treasurers*
(1) Alderman, S. S.	Neal, K. P.	Starnes, W. F.	Davis, J. R.
(2) Byrd, A. W.	Neal, K. P.	Brown, F. B.	Edens, W. M.
(3) Neal, K. P.	Wynne, J. P.	Brown, F. B.	Edens, W. M.
(4) Edens, W. M.	Stuart, M. L.	Andrews, M. B.	Savage, E. S.

MEMBERS

Alderman, S. S.	Dennis, H. A.	Hoyle, J. W., Jr.	Pearce, O. A.
Allen, L. C.	Edens, W. M.	Hyland, W. D.	Pleasants, M. R.
Andrews, M. B.	Edmiston, J. A.	Isley, H. L.	Richardson, F. R.
Baird, W. A.	Edmiston, W. C.	Ivey, L. L.	Richardson, J. C.
Barnard, B. W.	Ellis, F. A.	Johnson, W. L.	Rose, J. H.
Baucom, H. M.	English, J. R.	Kearn, W. C.	Savage, E. S.
Bender, P. V.	Evans, B. W.	Kimball, B. W.	Secrest, V. V.
Bennett, J. W.	Farrer, W. G.	Lackey, M. A.	Secrest, E. L.
Bost, W. I.	Few, B. F., Jr.	Lane, D.	Sherrill, P. M.
Boyd, W. H.	Gaston, H. B.	Love, J. A.	Shore, E. E.
Bridgers, B. C.	Green, P. E.	Loy, W. L.	Slaughter, B. H.
Brower, E. N.	Grigg, H.	McAdams, J. G.	Stanback, J. F.
Brown, F. B.	Gulledge, J. R.	McLean, J. E. B.	Starnes, W. F.
Burrus, C. A.	Gulledge, S. L.	Matthews, R. L.	Stroud, W. C.
Byrd, A. W.	Hamilton, G.	Matton, C. F.	Stuart, M. L.
Cathey, J. B.	Harley, J. W.	Meisenhammer, G. R.	Stutts, T.
Chillingerian, C. H.	Harrell, I. S.	Mills, E.	Suiter, W. G.
Coman, J. H.	Hathcock, B. D.	Morris, E. K.	Surrat, W. T.
Cordle, C. G.	Hawfield, J.	Morris, T.	Thomas, P. P.
Covington, W. B.	Hawfield, S. G.	Moyle, S. B.	Thompson, F. F.
Cox, J. S.	Hawfield, W. P.	Moyle, W. W.	Tilley, R. W.
Crowell, G. B.	Hayman, L. D.	Myers, H. E.	Trigg, P. B.
Dalton, B. F.	Hix, M. R.	Neal, K. P.	Umberger, J. C.
Davis, C. W.	Hoke, R. K.	Neal, P. N.	Ware, H. M.
Davis, J. R.	Holt, D. W.	Newton, Y.	Whiteside, F. A.
Dellinger, S. C.	Honeycutt, R. I.	Nicholson, J. L.	Wynne, J. P.
Dellinger, C. L.	Houser, J. E. B.	Osborne, M. A.	Zagier, C.

Faculty Advisor

Dr. W. T. Laprade

Hesperian Literary Society

Hesperian Literary Society

Motto: *Theos Kai Thamis* Colors: Blue and White

OFFICERS

Presidents

(1) Cade, W. A.
(2) Hardee, D. L.
(3) Holton, Q.
(4) Ratcliff, H. M.

Vice-Presidents

Ratcliff, H. M.
Lee, T. W.
Hatley, C. C.
Warlick, G. A.

Secretaries

Marr, S. W.
Hill, H. B.
Lucas, R. T.
Lewis, D. C.

MEMBERS

Adams, L. W.
Adams, R. W.
Anderson, A. R.
Barbour, L. H.
Barden, J. T.
Brooks, R. E.
Brown, A. E.
Brown, R. L.
Buckman, E. L.
Bunting, C. F.
Cade, W. A.
Cameron, A. M.
Cannon, J., III
Cannon, W. B.
Carr, J. W.
Caviness, V. S.
Chaffin, L. M., Jr.
Chapman, D. S.
Conley, B.
Council, A. R.
Dalton, H. L.
Dalton, R. W.
Davenport, J. B.
Durham, E. C.
Edwards, R.
Ellis, M.
Finch, R. A.
Ferrell, L.
Fine, J. J.
Gill, T. J.
Gibbs, F.
Goforth, R. C.
Gardner, S. M.
Garrett, C. G.
Hamilton, G.
Hardee, D. L.
Hardee, P. B.
Hatley, C. C.
Hayes, H. A.
Hightower, G. I.
Hill, H. B.
Holton, Q.
Hutton, W. W.
Hurley, L. B.
Johnson, C. M.
Jones, B. B.
Kanipe, J. E.
Kirkman, D. R.
King, H. K.
Lambeth, J. W.
Lee, T. W.
Lewis, D. C.
Lilly, J. J.
Long, I. C.
Lotspeich, J. H.
Lowe, W. G.
Lucas, R. T.
Marr, S. W.
Mordecai, W. G.
Morgan, M. F.
Moss, T. E.
Murray, R. B.
McClees, E. C.
McDonald, A. A.
McMahan, W. H.
McGowan, J. B.
McKay, J. A.
North, P. H.
Nichols, H. L.
Pace, T. P.
Palmer, N. M., Jr.
Patton, N. M.
Poole, I. T.
Porter, H. B.
Purnell, B.
Ratcliff, H. M.
Rawls, J. L.
Reade, G. W.
Renfro, J. O.
Reep, A. R.
Robbins, J. Q., Jr.
Ross, C.
Ruark, B. W.
Safford, F.
Sasser, F.
Sharp, W. B.
Sherrod, H. L.
Siler, B. H.
Sikes, E. R.
Smith, F. C.
Snow, B. C.
Spence, T. T.
Sutton, W. M.
Swain, T. J.
Taylor, B. F.
Taylor, J. H.
Terrill, F. W.
Thompson, J. M.
Towe, R. L.
Tucker, C. A.
Turner, W. J. B.
Waggoner, C. T.
Wallace, J. W.
Warlick, G. A.
Wheeler, J. H.
White, S. B.
Williams, R. E.
Williamson, J. C.
Wilson, A. W.
Wilson, H. L.
Wilson, W. A.
Wooten, W. I.
Worthy, A.

Inactive Members

Haynes, P. F.
Hedrick, H. G.
Lunsford, B. L.
Sheppard, W. G.

Faculty Advisor

Dr. W. H. Glasson

Athena Literary Society

The Athena Literary Society

Motto: *Sapienta est potentia* Flower: The Daisy

Colors: White and Gold

OFFICERS

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
Bess Widenhouse	*President*	Fannie Kilgo
Estelle Flowers	*Vice-President*	Mamie Hoover
Nettie Tillett	*Secretary*	Mary Wescott
Etta Thompson	*Treasurer*	Estelle Flowers

MEMBERS

Abernethy, Ethel
Abernethy, Irene
Aiken, Lucile
Baxter, Florence
Berry, Mary
Brady, Sophie
Brandon, Lillian
Chappelle, Iris
Constable, Ellen
Cox, Ella
Craig, Carrie
Edens, Mary
Flowers, Estelle
Garrett, Bera
Hamlin, Annie
Holton, Florence
Hoover, Mamie
Howerton, Ila
Hundley, Lucile
Jeffreys, Flossie
Jones, Daisy
Jones, Ida
Kilgo, Fannie
Knight, Madeline
Koonce, Mildred
McCauley, Sadie
Markham, Susie
McKinnon, Katie Lee
Muse, Amy
O'Briend, Ruth
Pridgen, Ethel
Reade, Annie
Rogers, Bybe
Ross, Ethel
Satterfield, Mildred
Sinclair, Mildred
Smith, Lizzie May
Tapp, Irma
Thomas, Catharine
Thompson, Etta
Tillett, Nettie
Tillett, Laura
Vann, Fannie
Weidenhouse, Bess
Wescott, Mary
Wescott, Cora
Waller, Tula
Newman, Lela
Ellis, Iver
Morton, Evice

History of Greek Letter Orders

The college fraternities, with a total membership of over one hundred, play a large part in certain phases of college life. Corresponding with the gradual development of the college, and the consequent opening up of further opportunities, new fraternities have entered the field and established chapters in the college.

Alpha Tau Omega first put in its North Carolina chapter in 1872. In 1873, Eta Prime of Kappa Sigma entered, and was followed in 1901 by Kappa Alpha, with its Alpha Tau chapter. In the same year, Pi Kappa Alpha put in its Alpha Alpha chapter. The North Carolina Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon entered in 1909, and in 1912, Sigma Chi made the last addition by establishing its Beta Lambda chapter.

The sororities of the college, two in number, took the place of local orders. Omicron chapter of Alpha Delti Phi came in 1911, and Sigma Delta of Kappa Delta was established in 1912.

Besides the mere fact of their presence and membership, little can be put into such a history—the Greek letter orders stand or fall by themselves.

1913

FRATERNITIES
L. Hurley '13

Pan-Hellenic Council

S. S. Alderman ..... *Chairman*
C. R. Bagley ..... *Secretary*

S. S. Alderman, Alpha Tau Omega
C. R. Bagley, Kappa Alpha
James Cannon, III, Sigma Chi
W. B. Duncan, Kappa Sigma
R. G. Evans, Sigma Phi Epsilon
H. A. Hayes, Kappa Sigma
R. L. Jones, Kappa Alpha
W. S. Lee, Pi Kappa Alpha
Robt. Matthews, Sigma Phi Epsilon
J. M. Thompson, Sigma Chi
G. A. Warlick, Pi Kappa Alpha
H. L. Wilson, Alpha Tau Omega

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KINGS OF E.A. AND CHI SHIPS

Ru! Rah! Rega!
Alpha Tau Omega!
Hip-hurrah! Hip-hurrah!
Three cheers for Alpha Tau.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega

(Founded 1865)

62 Chapters

Flower: Tea Rose

Colors: Old Gold and Sky Blue

Publication: Alpha Tau Omega Palm

N. C. Xi Chapter

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Flowers, R. L.

Reade, E. P.

FRATRES IN URBE

Ogburn, F. A.
Connely, H. F.
Flowers, G. H.
Bradsher, A. B.
Angier, S. J.
Flowers, C. M.
Flowers, W. W.
Leyburn, Rev. E. R.
Carr, J. B.
Worth, T. C.
Greene, E. J.
Bradshaw, Rev. M.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Hanes, P. F. (law)
Cooper, L. G. (law)
McKinnon, H. A. (law)
Alderman, S. S., '13
Wilson, H. L., '13
Kimball, G. C., '14
Nelson, J. S., '14
Newberry, H. E., '16
Sherrod, H. L., '14
Brown, F. B., '15
Courtney, R. H., '15
Carver, Gordon, '15
Thorne, W. A., '15
Matton, C. F., '16
Reade, W. R., '16

DIEU ET LES DAMES

To Old K. A.

TUNE—*Watch On the Rhine*

The day is done, the afterglow
That paints the heavens seems to show
How dear to God our colors bold,
Who flaunts the crimson and the gold.

Chorus

Then gather 'round, ye brothers all,
In every well-loved Chapter Hall,
And fill your glasses high at close of day;
Raise your stein, and clink with mine
To old K. A.

Then let our thoughts in fancy rove
To sunny Southern girls we love;
Then lift our glasses as we stand
And drink to grand old Dixie Land.

Chorus

To every brother lift our song,
May days be bright and life be long;
And may his heart beat true for aye
To guard the honor of K. A.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha

(Founded at Washington Lee University in 1865)

Number of active chapters, 46

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold — Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose

Publications: Kappa Alpha Journal, and The Messenger (secret)

Alpha Phi Chapter

(Established in 1901)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

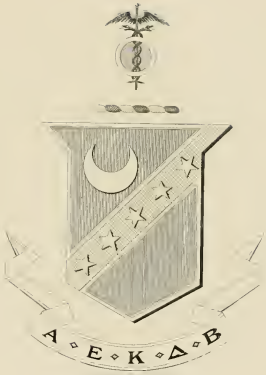
Kilgo, John C. — Newson, D. W. — Breedlove, J. P.

FRATRES IN URBE

Potts, R. B.
Newsom, M. E., Jr.
Robertson, Ben
Fuller, Jones
Foushee, H. A.
Wright, T. D.
Muse, W. H., Jr.
Scott, J. L.
Potts, J. H.
Carmichael, W. D.
Elliott, A. S. Jr.
Fuller, F. S.
Kramer, Mahler
Foushee, W. L.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Brinn, C. B. (post-graduate)
Godfrey, C. A., '13
Jones, R. L., '13
Rand, J. A., '13
Trigg, P. B., '13
Bagley, C. R., '14
Lucas, R. T., '14
Anderson, A. R., '15
Few, B. F., Jr., '15
Lewis, D. C., '15
Irby, H. C., '16
Wilson, A. W., '16


Α ◦ Ε ◦ Κ ◦ Δ ◦ Β

Hail to Thee, O Kappa Sigma

Hail to thee, O Kappa Sigma!
    Hail the Scarlet, Green and White
With its many wondrous teachings,
    With its jewels gleaming bright!
As the European order
    Flourished near and far,
May we modern Kappas ever
    With our Crescent and our Star.

Hail to thee, O Kappa Sigma!
    Hold our willing fealty.
May "Bononia Docet" guide us
    E'er in faith and loyalty.
Raise aloft on high our standard,
    On caressing winds unfurled;
May our banner wave forever
    'Cross the guerdons of the world!

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma

(Founded at the University of Bologna in 1400, and established in America at the University of Virginia in 1867)

Number of active chapters, 79

Colors: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green Flower: Lily of the Valley

Publications: Caduceus, and Star and Crescent (secret)

Eta Prime Chapter of Kappa Sigma

(Established in 1873)

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Prof. W. F. Gill

FRATRES IN URBE

Woodward, C. A.
Pierce, S. B.
Roberts, Everett
Lyon, E. B.
Jordan, R. E.
Lyon, G. L.
Pegram, J. E.
Smith, H. L.
Tomlinson, L. A.
Sparger, S. W.
Sasser, L. S.
Jones, J. S.
Sasser, D. L.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Hedrick, H. G. (law)
Duncan, W. B., '13
Hayes, H. A., '13
Suiter, W. G., '13
White, C. W., '13
Anderson, R. B., '14
Brower, E. N., '15
Covington, W. P., '15
Claywell, W. N. '15
Sherrill, W. M., '15
Siler, B. H., '15
Austin, E. B., '16
Baugh, A. S., '16
Glaze, W. J., '16
Hayes, R. L., '16
Lambeth, J. W., '16
Patterson, F. M., '16
Ring, C. V., '16

ΠΚΑ

To Pi Kappa Alpha

O come, let us sing from the depths of our souls,
    To Pi Kappa Alpha our deepest devotion,
Till borne on the winds, as the thunder-peal rolls,
    Its glad notes shall echo from ocean to ocean.
Firm champion of truth, and guardian of youth,
Of thy towering greatness thy manhood gives proof.
All hail, noble order, beloved of old!
Long wave thy bright colors, pure Garnet and Gold!

Enrolled as thy knights, with thy banner above,
    We are constantly arising by manly endeavor,
To the heights of thy ideals, true friendship and love,
    Which never can die, but live on forever.
So through all the days, over life's toilsome ways,
The light of thy friendship shines clear through the haze.
What a wreath of real meaning thy emblem imparts—
The Shield and the Diamond worn over our hearts!

What is this that we hear over valley and plain?
    A sound of sweet voices in harmony ringing,
'Tis the chorus of sisters in joyful refrain,
    The deeds and the praises of gallant knights singing.
As we look up on high to the great Father Pi,
That glorious ensign appears in the sky.
May it blended in beauty with "Old Glory" wave
"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha

(Founded at University of Virginia, 1868)

Number of active chapters, 37

Colors: Garnet and Old Gold

Flower: Lily of Valley

Publications

Shield and Diamond

Dagger and Key (secret)

Alpha Alpha Chapter

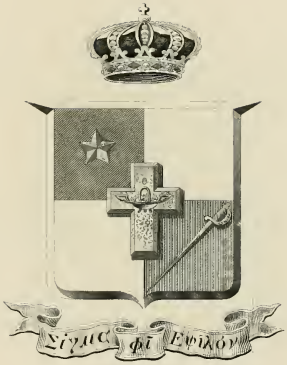
(Established in 1901)

FRATRES IN URBE

Boddie, N. J.
Boddie, F. S.
Scott, L. R.
Trigg, C. W.
Willis, W. S.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Warlick, G. A., '13
Hurley, L. B., '13
Warlick, Eli, '14
Lee, W. S., Jr., '15
Patton, N. M., '15
English, J. R., Jr., '15
Creekmore, W. P., '15
Lee, H. E., '16
Patton, F. C., '16
Ferrell, W. L., '16
Knight, K. C., '16
Palmer, N. M., '16
Johnson, C. C., '16


Σίγμα φι Εψιλόν

Song

(Air—*Maryland*)

We gather here to sing to thee,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
Our hearts are light, our spirits free,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
As brothers true in love and praise
We'll honor thee through our ways,
And glorify thy countless days,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!

To thee we bring our hearts of song,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
In friendship's high and noble aim
We'll work for thy enduring fame,
And gain for thee a glorious name,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!

With hope and faith and courage true,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
Help us today the right to do,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
And here's to God, to man, to thee,
Oh! may thy life forever be
Kept in sweetest purity,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!

Help us today the right to do,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
And here's to God, to man, to thee;
Oh, may thy life forever be,
Kept in sweetest purity,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon

(Founded at Richmond College in 1901)

Number of active chapters, 30

COLORS: Royal Purple and Red FLOWERS: American Beauty Rose and Violet

PUBLICATION: Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

North Carolina Gamma Chapter

(Established 1909)

FRATRES IN URBE

BRINN, J. E.
LEGRAND, NASH
CURRIN, RANDOLPH
CURRIN, E. G.
NASH, G. H.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

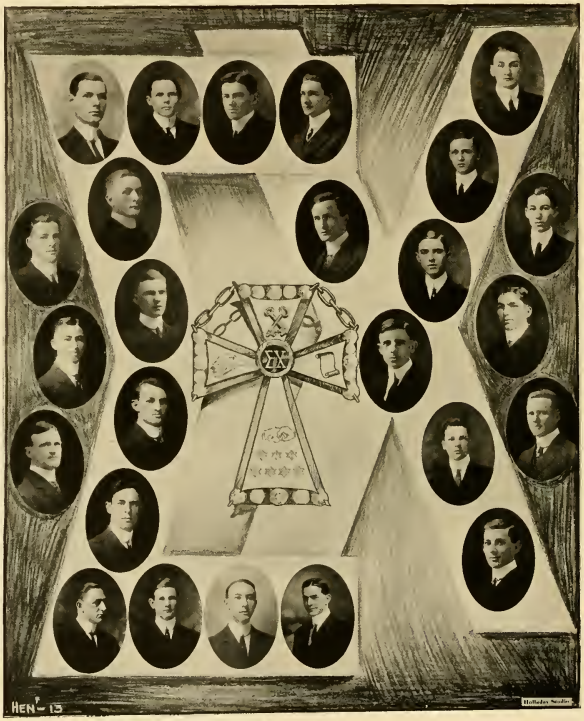
RAY, F. R. (law)
MATTHEWS, ROBERT, '14
ELLIS, F. A., '14
EVANS, B. W., '15
BOND, E. R., '15
WARE, H. M., '15
ISLEY, H. L., '15
KANIPE, J. E.
SHORE, E. E., '15
ARMONA, A. E., '16
EGERTON, W. D., '16
JOHNSON, PIERCE, '16
PRIDGEN, LINTON, '16
SLEDGE, J. B., '16
FITZGERALD, J. H., '16

IN HOC
VINCES
SIGNO

Sigma Chi National Hymn

Hail to the blue and gold;
Our colors fair unfold;
    Hail, brothers, hail!
The cross of Sigma Chi,
Our emblem lift on high,
To float 'neath freedom's sky
    On ev'ry gale.

From far East classic shades,
New England's hills and glades
    The white cross glows
To where the stately hills
Eternal sunshine falls,
And bloom by mountain walls
    Lily and rose.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi

(Founded at Miami University, 1855)

Number of active chapters, 65

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: White Rose

Publications:

The Sigma Chi Quarterly

The Bulletin (secret)

Beta Lambda Chapter

(Established 1912)

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. M. T. Adkins

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Sheppard, W. G. (law)
Kirkman, D. R., '13
Marr, S. W., '13
McClees, E. C., '13
Ratcliff, H. M., '13
Pace, T. P., '13
Rose, J. H., '13
Terrell, F. W., '13
Thompson, J. M., '13
Towe, R. L., '13
Moon, J. T., '14
Cannon, James, III, '14
Tucker, C. A., '16
Hutton, W. W.
Maddox, H. A., '15
North, P. H., '15
Sikes, E. R., '15
Cannon, W. B., '16
Cook, H. L., Jr., '16
Edmiston, J. A., '16
Edmiston, W. C., '16
Gibbs, F. H., '16
Ingram, H. B., '16
Jones, B. B., '16
King, H. K., '16

1913

SORORITIES
TRINITY
ΑΔΦ
ΚΔ
1913
Leonard Hurley

WE LIVE FOR EACH OTHER

Song

Oh! Alpha Delta Phi; to thee
Our gladsome song we raise;
Thy loving hand hath guided us
Through all our student days,
And when these college days have passed
Our thoughts shall often fly
Back to the joys that we have known
In Alpha Delta Phi.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi

(Founded at Wesleyan College in 1851)

Number of active chapters, 16

Colors: Pale Blue and White

Flower: Violet

Open Motto: "We live for each other"

Publication: The Adelphian

Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi

(Established 1911)

Class 1913

Kilgo, Fannie

Class 1914

Sinclair, Mildred Shields

Class 1915

Muse, Amy Bradley

Tapp, Irma Laws

ΚΔ
Τὰ καλὰ διώκομεν

Song

TUNE: *"Heidelberg"*

Here's to our grand sorority,
Here's to the green and white,
Here's to our sisters in K. D. true,
Here's to our emblem bright,
Here's to the badge by which we swear,
Bright as the stars above;
Here's to all who this badge can wear,
Here's to the girls we love.

Oh! Kappa Delta K. D.'s true—our sisters brave and true;
Whate'er befall, you're true to us,
And we'll be true to you;
And when we've left our dear old homes,
And wandered far away—
We'll not forget our K. D.'s true,
No matter where we stay;
Our friends and chums are K. D.'s true,
Wherever we may stray.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority

(Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1897)

Number of active chapters, 14

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Rose

Publication: The Angelos

Sigma Delta Chapter

(Established in 1912)

SORORES IN URBE

Gladys Gorman
Douglas Hill
Mrs. Frank Webb
Mary Louise Manning
Bessie Erwin
Margaret Erwin
Mrs. W. P. Few

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class 1914

McKinnon, Katie Lee
Flowers, Estelle

Class 1915

Jeffreys, Flossie Lyon
Thomas, Catharine Sheffield
Berry, Mary Adelaide

Sorority Pan-Hellenic Council

Fannie Kilgo ..... *Chairman*
Catherine C. Thomas ..... *Secretary*

Mary A. Berry, Kappa Delta
Estelle Flowers, Kappa Delta
Fannie Kilgo, Alpha Delta Phi
Mildred S. Sinclair, Alpha Delta Phi
Catherine S. Thomas, Kappa Delta
Irma L. Tapp, Alpha Delta Phi

Secret Societies

Sketch of Secret Societies

The "9019" is the oldest of the secret societies at Trinity, having been founded in 1890. It is an honor society for the promotion of scholarship and the fostering of true interest in the welfare of the college. Members are initiated only from the upper classes.

The "9019" founded the South Atlantic Quarterly, and has charge of the annual civic celebration on Washington's birthday. In recent years it has twice promoted State inter-scholastic declamation contests. The society at present awards scholarship prizes of books in a number of high schools.

The "Tombs" is a secret organization of the junior class, whose purpose is the promotion of student activities and interest. It was founded in 1903 and has since originated several unique features of student life. At present it gives a cup to the winning class in the annual field day meet.

The "Red Friars" organization was founded in 1913 by members of the Senior class, with the intention of promoting a closer social spirit in the college community.

"1916."

"9019"

Colors: Scarlet and White

FACULTY MEMBERS

Cranford, W. I.
Gill, W. F.
Edwards, C. W.
Markham, C. B.

Spence, H. E.
Breedlove, J. P.
Newsom, D. W.
Holton, Holland

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Wilson, H. L.
Towe, R. L.
Suiter, W. G.
Rand, J. A.
Rose, J. H.

Cade, W. A.
Johnson, G. G.
Alderman, S. S.
Holton, Quinton
Hatley, C. C.

Wynn, J. P.
Edens, W. M.
Duncan, W. B.
Cannon, James, III
Pleasants, M. R.

Neal, K. P.
White, N. I.
Cordle, C. G.
Bagley, C. R.
Pierce, O. A.

Post-Graduate

Brinn, C. B.

Law School

McKinnon, H. A.

"Tombs"

"Tombs"

(Founded 1903)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. H. E. Spence

FRATRES IN URBE

Briggs, M. A.
Duke, A. B.
Flowers, Claude
Flowers, F.
Foushee, C. F.
Warren, J. B.

Howerton, R. T., Jr.
Kilgo, J. L.
Muse, W. H.
Newsom, M. E.
Osburn, F. A.
Walker, J. B.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Alderman, S. S.
Hayes, H. A., '13
Jones, R. L., '13
Knott, A. T., '13
Rand, J. A., '13
Rose, J. H., '13

Suiter, W. G., '13
Thompson, J. M., '13
Warlick, G. A., '13
Brinn, C. B. (post-graduate)
Sheppard, W. G. (law)
Hedrick, H. G. (law)

Wilson, H. L., '13
White, C. W., '13
Anderson, R. B., '14
Bagley, C. R., '14
Cannon, James, Jr., '14
Johnson, C. M., '14

Lucas, R. T., '14
Sherrod, H. L., '14
Starnes, S. W., '14
Hanes, P. F. (law)
Cooper, L. G. (law)
McKinnon, H. A. (law)

1913

RED FRIAR

Red Friar

Secret Order of Senior Class

(Founded at Trinity College, 1913)

Colors: Scarlet and Gold

Flower: Red Carnation

Motto: *Uno Animo*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Kirkman, D. R.
Wilson, H. L.
Hurley, L. B.
Suiter, W. G.
Godfrey, C. A.
Johnson, G. G.
Ray, F. R.

Non-Secret Organizations

Ministerial Band

OFFICERS

CADE, W. A. ..... *President*

LANE, DANIEL ..... *Vice-President*

LEWIS, D. C. ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is a branch of the national student association and does the usual work of that organization among college men. There are weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings, at which the students of the college gather for their personal religious work. During the present year the Y. M. C. A. has been provided with a fine new hall in the East Duke building which is splendidly furnished for the association work. In addition there is a smaller room used for an office and committee room.

The work of the association consists in the conduct of its regular meetings, of a number of Bible classes among the students of the college, a course of mission study, and a series of revival meetings conducted after the mid-year examinations of each year under its auspices.

E. L. Secrest
President

James Cannon
Vice-President

At the opening of the college year, an employment agency is operated, an information bureau established, and a hand-book of college news published and distributed. During the second week of the year the association gives a reception to the Freshman class, at which the whole college community meets for the only time in the year in a social way.

With respect to the national organization of the Y. M. C. A., delegates are sent to all the summer conferences, the interstate meetings, and the State Bible institutes.

D. C. Lewis
Treasurer

B. F. Few
Secretary

P. B. Trigg
Chairman Bible Study

J. H. Lotspeitch
Chairman Mission Study

Glee Club

Glee Club

Assisted by Mr. R. E. Piper, *Basso*
Richmond, Va.

Don R. Kirkman, *Manager*

L. B. Hurley, *Assistant Manager*

FIRST TENOR

Constable, P. N.
Parker, A. S.
Sledge, J. B.
McAdams, M. L.

SECOND TENORS

Freeman, John
Courtney, R. H.
Hurley, L. B.
Richardson, F. R.

FIRST BASSOS

Kimball, G. C.
Wallace, Jack
Patton, N. M.
Kirkman, D. R.

SECOND BASSOS

Morse, W. W.
Trigg, P. B.
Edmiston, W. C.

ACCOMPANIST

Kimball, V. W.

READER

A. Monk Knott

TENOR SOLOIST

Robert H. Johnson

CELLO SOLOIST

McAdams, M. L.

QUARTETTE

R. H. Johnson
John Freeman
D. R. Kirkman
R. E. Piper

Fortnightly Club

OFFICERS

Brown, Dr. F. C. ..... *President*
Spence, Prof. H. E. ..... *Vice-President*
Alderman, S. S. ..... *Secretary*
White, N. I. ..... *Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Brown, Dr. F. C.
Forsyth, Prof. L. A.
Parker, Dr. F. M.
Spence, Prof. H. E.
Wannamaker, Prof. W. H.
Webb, Prof. A. M.
Dr. W. T. Lafrade

STUDENT MEMBERS

Alderman, S. S.
Bagley, C. R.
Cannon, James, III
Holton, Quinton
Murray, R. B.
Sheppard, W. G.
Taylor, H. F.
Warlick, G. A.
White, N. I.
Wilson, H. L.

Classical Club

OFFICERS

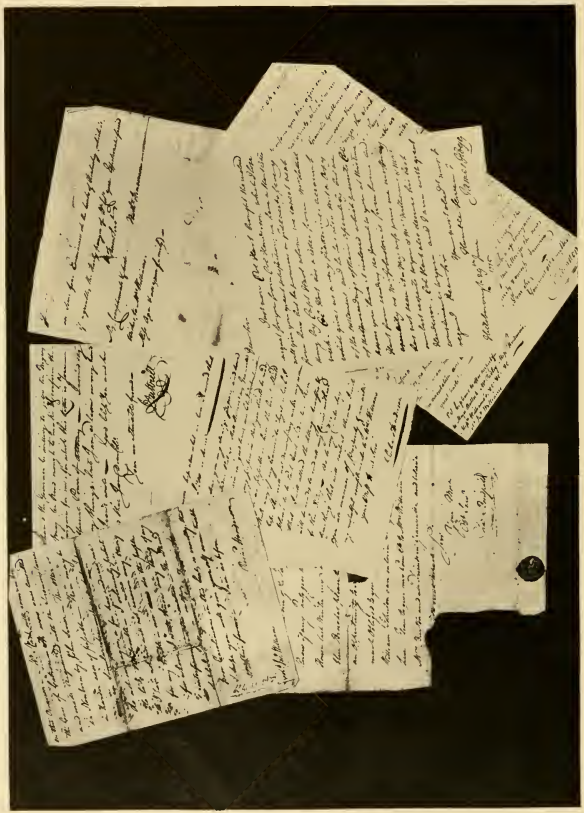
Gill, Prof. W. F. ..... *President*
Burrus, C. A. ..... *Secretary*
Wooten, W. I. ..... *Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer*

Program Committee

Gill, W. F., *ex-officio* — Cannon, James, III — Cordle, C. G.

MEMBERS

Prof. W. F. Gill
Bagley, C. R.
Burrus, C. A.
Cade, W. A.
Cannon, James, III
Carter, E. M.
Cordle, C. G.
Dr. C. W. Pepper
Gill, T. J., Jr.
Holton, Quinton
Hutton, W. W.
Murray, R. B.
Siler, B. H.
Snow, B. C.
Dr. A. M. Gates
Slaughter, B. B.
Starnes, W. F.
Suiter, W. G.
White, N. I.
Wooten, W. I.
Wynn, J. P.



Historical Documents in Historical Society Collection

Trinity College Historical Society

The aims of this organization are to collect and preserve manuscripts, books, pamphlets, newspapers, and relics that recall the past or are of value in writing history; to encourage the spirit of investigation among its members; and to publish papers, books, and documents of permanent value.

In the Library Building are a museum and a vault for exhibiting and preserving the treasures of the society. Here are to be found many rare volumes of North Carolina newspapers, the first editions of Lawson's History (1709), Brickell's Natural History (1738), the Laws of 1752, and hundreds of pamphlets. There are also over 5,000 manuscripts, a few of which are reproduced on the preceding and following pages.

Of the relics, a piece of the flag of Columbus is the oldest; next is the medal struck by the Pope in 1572 in commemoration of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. The ink-stand and a metallic jug handle of General Stephen H. Moore illustrate forgotten customs; a knife taken from the grave of Patrick Ferguson recalls King's Mountain. Most suggestive of all are the table and the bottle used by Generals Sherman and Johnston in drawing up terms of surrender at the Bennett House, four miles west of Durham.

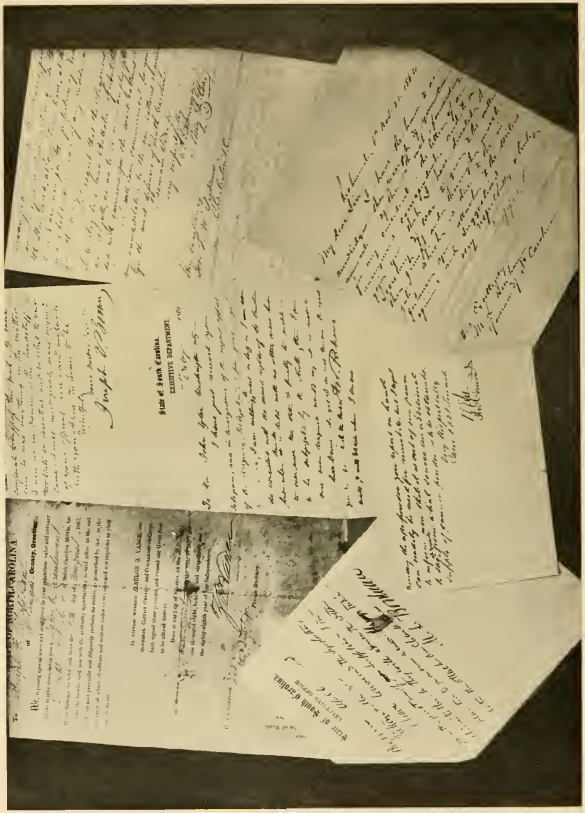
In 1897 this society began the publication of the Historical Papers; in 1910 the John Lawson Monographs were established as the means of publishing books. Nine series of the Historical Papers have been issued. Volume I of the John Lawson Monographs is the *Autobiography of Brantley York;* volume II is the *Memoirs of W. W. Holden.*

OFFICERS

Boyd, Dr. Wm. K. . . . . *President*
Davis, J. R. . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Towe, R. L. . . . . *Vice-President*
Ray, F. R. . . . . *Curator of Museum*

ROLL

Dr. W. T. Laprade
Prof. R. L. Flowers
Prof. E. C. Brooks
Dennis, H. A.
Lewis, D. C.
Gaston, H. B.
Dellinger, S. L.
Davenport, J. B.
Bost, W. I.
Cameron, A. M.
Hall, M. A.
Renfro, J. O.
Sherrill, P. M.
Sharp, W. B.
Sikes, E. R.
Ruark, B. W.
Sherrod, H. L.
Williamson, J. C.
Matthews, Robert
Nelson, J. L.
Cathey, J. B.
Ivey, L. L.



Historical Documents in Historical Society Collection

The Science Club

OFFICERS

President, H. F. Taylor

Secretary-Treasurer, T. P. Pace

MEMBERS

Cunningham, R.
Davis, C. W.
Dellinger, S. C.
Edwards, Prof. C. W.
Flowers, Prof. R. L.
Gibbs, R. S.
Elliot, F. W.

Pace, T. P.
Pegram, Prof. W. H.
Stanback, J. F.
Suiter, W. G.

Hardee, D. L.
Jones, L. M.
Johnson, G. G.
Hatley, C. C.
Marr, S. W.
Markham, Prof. C. B.
Neal, K. P.

Terrell, F. W.
Wilson, Prof. R. N.
Taylor, H. F.
Hatley, C. C.

The Botanical Club

(Meets Every Thursday Evening)

Wolfe, Dr. James J. ..... *President*
Taylor, H. F. ..... *Secretary*

MEMBERS

Davis, C. W.
Dellinger, S. C.
Neal, K. P.
Williams, R. E.
Wilson, W. A.
Taylor, H. F.

The Quill Club

(An Organization of Newspaper Correspondents)

SLOGAN: "All the news that's fit to print"

DENNIS, HENRY A. ..... *President*
BROWN, FRANK B. ..... *Vice-President*
MURRAY, ROBERT B. ..... *Secretary*

FACULTY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR R. L. FLOWERS — DR. WILLIAM H. GLASSON

MEMBERS

ADAMS, R. O.	GULLEDGE, S. L.	THOMPSON, F. F.	GULLEDGE, J. R.
BROOKS, R. E.	HOLT, D. W.	DALTON, B. F.	POOLE, I. T.
BROWN, R. L.	LACKEY, M. A.	ELLIS, MYRON	RENFRO, J. O.
CAMERON, A. M.	MCADAMS, J. G.	GLAUSS, H. A.	RUARK, W. B.
CLARK, J. F.	MCDONALD, A. A.	GOFORTH, R. C.	SAFFORD, FRED
CONLEY, BYRON	MISENHEIMER, R.	GREGG, H.	SHARP, W. B.

SHERRILL, P. M. — SPENCE, T. T.

Societe Franciase

FLEUR: Fleur-de-Lis

COLEURS: Rouge, Blanc et Bleu

DECISE: Noblesse oblige

OFFICIERS

TILLETT, LAURA ..... *Presidente*
ABERNETHY, IRENE ..... *Secretaire*

MEMBRES

ABERNETHY, ETHEL
BERRY, MARY
HAMLIN, ANNIE
ROGERS, BYBE
THOMAS, CATHERINE
WEIDENHOUSE, BESS

MEMBRES HONORAIRES

ME. BIVINS
PROFESSEUR WEBB
PROFESSEUR FORSYTH

Local Clubs

Trinity Park School Club

CADE, W. A. ..... *President*
RATCLIFFE, H. M. ... *Vice-President*
KING, H. K. ..... *Secretary*
SIKES, E. R. ..... *Treasurer*

ABEL, HUGH
BASS, MAUD
BAXTER, FLORENCE
BROOKS, R. E.
CADE, W. A.
CATHEY, J. B.
COURTNEY, R. H.
DUNCAN, W. B.
EDENS, L. D.
FITZGERALD, J. H.
FLOWERS, ESTELLE
GREENE, P. E.
HARRELL, T. S.
HAYES, R. L.
HILL, H. B.
KILGO, FANNIE
KING, H. K.
KLUTTZ, G. W.
KNIGHT, K. C.
LAMBETH, J. W.
LANE, DANIEL
LILLY, J. J.
MADDOX, H. A.
MCCLEES, E. C.
MCDONALD, A. A.
MCNEELY, R. K.
MORDECAI, W. G.
NEWBURY, H. E.
NEWMAN, LELA
NICHOLS, H. L.
NORTH, P. H.
O'NEAL, A. P.
OSBORNE, JOE
PACE, T. P.
PARKER, A. S.
PORTER, H. B.
PURNELL, B.
RATCLIFFE, H. M.
RONE, RALPH
SAVAGE, E. S.
SHORE, E. E.
SIKES, E. R.
TILLY, R. W.
TROUTMAN, R. W.
WARLICK, G. A.
WILSON, W. A.
WOOTEN, W. T.

Durham High School Club

FLOWER: Daisy COLORS: Old Gold and White

OFFICERS

CARVER, GORDON ..... *President* SASSER, FRANK ..... *Treasurer*
MURRAY, ROBERT ..... *Vice-President* MARKHAM, SUSIE..... *Secretary*
TILLETT, LAURA..... *Annual Board*

ROLL

1916

BELVIN, MARY
BIVINS, LAURA MAE
BRADY, SOPHIE
BRANDON, LILLIAN
BROWN, ELSIE
CRABTREE, LIDA
CRAIG, CARRIE BELLE
DIXON, LAURENCE
GILES, WILLIAM EVERETT
JONES, IDA
KNIGHT, MADELINE
MAY, FRANK
MARKHAM, ALLAN
MCCAULEY, SADIE
PICKETT, BIANCA
POPE, CHARLTON
PRIDGEN, LINTON
READE, GEORGE
RIGSBEE, BERNICE
ROBBINS, LOCKWOOD
SASSER, FRANK
STROUD, WILLIAM
WALLER, TULA
YOUNG, THEODORE
ZUCKERMAN, WILLIAM

1915

CARVER, GORDON
CONSTABLE, ELLEN
HAMLEN, ANNIE
HONEYCUTT, ADOLPH
MUSE, AMY
PICKETT, OSCAR
PROCTOR, ROY
READE, WASHINGTON F.
ROBERTS, THOMAS
ROGERS, BYRE
SNOW, BEVERLY
THAXTON, JOE
VAUGHAN, HENRIETTA
WESCOTT, CORA

1914

BARBOUR, LUTHER
HOWERTON, ILA
JOURDAN, SAM
MURRAY, ROBERT
NOELL, EMMA
TILLETT, LAURA
WESCOTT, MARY YEULA

1913

HUNDLEY, LUCILE
HURLEY, LEONARD
JOHNSTON, GEORGE
MARKHAM, SUSIE
PRIDGEN, ETHEL
TILLETT, NETTIE SUE

Rutherford College Club

Colors: Old Gold and Black — Motto: *Id non profecit, deficit*

OFFICERS

Starnes, W. F. ..... *President*
Myers, H. E. ..... *Vice-President*
Sherrill, P. McL. ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Bennett, J. W.
Conly, Byron
Dalton, B. F.
Honeycutt, R. G.
Houser, J. E. B.
Kanipe, J. E.
Lowe, W. G.
Lunsford, B. L.
McKay, I. B.
McMahan, W. H.
Myers, H. E.
Osborne, M. A.
Smith, H. C.
Smith, B. F.
Peele, W. W.
Pitts, C. E.
Poole, I. T.
Reep, A. R.
Rhyne, W. N.
Secrest, E. L.
Sherrill, P. McL.
Starnes, W. F.
Stroud, W. C.
Terrell, F. W.
Umberger, J. C.
Ware, H. M.
West, C. B.

Warrenton High School Club

OFFICERS

Boyd, W. H. ..... *President*
Williams, R. E. ..... *Secretary*
Davis, C. W. ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Adams, R. W.
Boyd, W. H.
Cooper, L. G.
Hanes, P. F.
Thorne, W. A.
Caviness, V. S.
Davis, C. W.
Rose, J. H.
Tucker, C. A.
Williams, R. E.

Tennessee Club

(Organized January 17, 1913)

OFFICERS

Cannon, James, III ..... *President*
Hutton, W. W. ..... *Vice-President*
Glaze, J. W. ..... *Secretary*
Baugh, A. S. ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Austin, E. B. Baugh, A. S. Cobbs, R. R.

Cannon, James, III
Cannon, W. B.
Edmiston, J. A.
Edmiston, W. C.
Glaze, J. W.
Hutton, W. W.
Lotspeich, J. H.
Waggoner, C. T.

Honorary Member

Prof. A. M. Webb

Mountain Boomers' Club

Marr, S. W. ..... *President*
Renfro, J. O. ..... *Vice-President*
Wilson, W. A., Jr. ..... *Corresponding Secretary*
Brown, R. L. ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Abernethy, Ethel
Abernethy, Irene
Allison, Eugene
Allison, W. H., Jr.
Abel, Hugh
Brown, R. L.
Baird, W. A.
Cannon, James, III
Cannon, W. B.
Cathey, J. B.
Coman, J. A.
Curtis, A. B.
Edwards, C. R.
Hoke, R. K.
Marr, S. W.
Noland, R.
Paris, E. R.
Osborne, Joe
Renfro, J. O.
Sorrells, R. O.
Wilson, W. A., Jr.
Zagier, Calman

Honorary Members

Dr. W. K. Boyd
Prof. E. C. Brooks
Dr. W. F. Cranford
Dr. J. J. Wolfe

Union County Club

Colors: Peacock Blue and Steel Gray Motto: In union there is strength

OFFICERS

Starnes, W. F. ..... *President*
Secrest, E. L. ..... *Vice-President*
Stack, A. M., Jr. ..... *Secretary*
Hawfield, W. P. ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Baucum, H. M.
Burrus, C. A.
English, J. R., Jr.
Hawfield, W. P.
Hawfield, S. G.
Hawfield, J.
Johnson, Susie
Lee, W. S., Jr.
Lee, Heath
Neal, K. P.
Neal, P. N.
Osborne, M. A.
Richardson, J. C.
Secrest, E. L.
Secrest, V. V.
Stack, A. M., Jr.
Stack, L. P.
Starnes, W. F.

Guilford County Club

OFFICERS

Alderman, S. S. ..... *President*
Maddox, H. A. ..... *Vice-President*
Kirkman, D. R. ..... *Secretary*
Sherrod, H. L. ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Alderman, S. S.
Bennett, J. W.
Bond, E. R.
Downey, T. B.
Holt, B. W.
Ingram, H. B.
Kirkman, D. R.
Maddox, H. A.
Pearce, Fred
Pearce, O. A.
Sherrill, P. M.
Sherrod, H. L.

Students' Inter-State Progressive Club

OFFICERS

Trigg, P. B. ..... *Chairman*
Chillingerian, C. H. ..... *Vice-Chairman and Business Manager*
Lewis, D. C. ..... *Secretary*
Knott, A. T. ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Armona, A. E., Florida
Bender, P. V., Ohio
Chillingerian, C. H., England
Edmiston, W. E., Tennessee
Few, B. F., South Carolina
Freeman, J. D., Arkansas
Irby, H. C., Virginia
Knott, A. T., North Carolina
Lewis, D. C., Alabama
Robbins, J. E., Mississippi
Siler, B. H., Georgia
Trigg, P. B., Kentucky
Wilson, W. A., Japan

Robeson County Club

FLOWERS: Bean Blossoms and 'Bacco Blooms — MOTTO: *Et tu Bute!*

Organized for the *occasion*

OFFICERS

PACE, T. P. ..... *President*
EDENS, W. M. ..... *Vice-President*
FINE, J. J. ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

EDENS, L. D.
EDENS, W. M.
FINE, J. J.
JENKINS, S. S.
MCKINNON, H. A.
MOYLE, S. W.
MOYLE, W. M.
PACE, T. P.
POPE, C.
STUART, M. L.
THOMPSON, F. F.

McDowell County Club

Motto: May there be no moaning at the bar when *we* put out to sea

OFFICERS

Conley, Byron, '14 ..... *President*
Kanipe, J. E., '15 ..... *Vice-President*
Erwin, John, '16 ..... *Secretary*

MEMBERS

Conley, Byron, '14 Kanipe, J. E., '15 Erwin, John, '16

TRINITY

The Season

The tennis season of 1912-13 was doubly successful. Besides being wholly pleasing to its followers in the matter of scores, the tennis team also served partially to re-establish athletic relations with the University of this State.

The varsity tournaments began about the first of October and lasted two weeks before the team was picked. Siler, McKinnon, C. White, Few, and McClees all played strong games, but these were finally eliminated, leaving N. I. White and A. R. Anderson to compose the team, and R. B. Anderson for the position of alternate.

After a brief practice, White and Anderson met the strong Guilford team, on the home courts. The Trinity team won all three matches of this meet, but the sets were more closely contested than the score would indicate, and on the whole, some skilful tennis was displayed. In the return meet held at Guilford our team was victorious, but not by a clean score, for Anderson lost to his opponent after a long, hard battle. But this was quite satisfactory, as it gave Trinity five out of the six matches.

A good bit of practice followed before the team went over to Chapel Hill for their next meet. But here they were pitted against some worthy opponents, and deserve credit for the close sets they played, even though Carolina won the meet. White lost to his man after winning the first set, and Anderson lost in another close battle. The sets in doubles stood "two all," when darkness ended the contest.

The season which had begun so auspiciously for Trinity ended abruptly at this time by the resignation of Manager Carter, who decided to leave college in order to take a business course. But for this unfortunate circumstance, the team, in all probability, would have added other scalps to their belt.

THE RECORD

Nov. 1, 1912—Guilford vs. Trinity, at Trinity.

SINGLES

White vs. Hartman. Score—7-5, 6-3.
Anderson vs. Brown. Score—6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

White and Anderson vs. Hartman and Brown. Score—6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

Nov. 8 and 9, 1912—Trinity vs. Guilford, at Guilford.

SINGLES

White vs. Chappell. Score—6-2, 6-2, 6-1.
Hartman vs. Anderson. Score—7-9, 10-8, 6-0.

DOUBLES

White and Anderson vs. Hartman and Chappell. Score—6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Nov. 15, 1912—Trinity vs. U. N. C., at Chapel Hill.

SINGLES

White vs. Oates. Score—6-2, 3-6, 2-6.
Anderson vs. Chambers. Score—4-6, 5-7.

DOUBLES

White and Anderson vs. Oates and Chambers. Score—5-7, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 (darkness).

Tennis Team

E. M. Carter
Manager

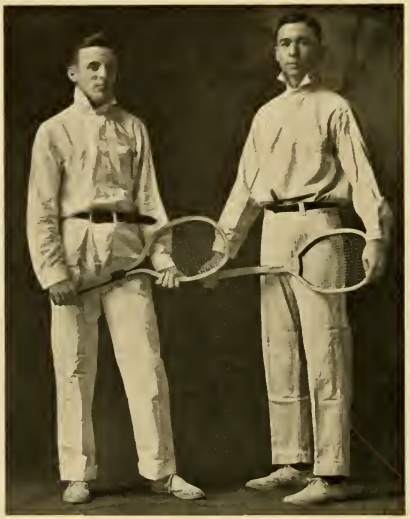
N. I. White
Captain

Personal Mention

N. I. White, the captain of the team, did not let the duties of the captaincy affect his playing in the least, but lived up to the old idea that the captain should be the best man. White was an old man on the team this year, having won his letter in tennis last season. He used this experience to advantage, especially in doubles, where his partner was a new man and needed the steadying influence of a veteran. He lost only one match during the entire season, and this was by a close score; while he won the rest with comparative ease. An idea of his superiority to the rest of the squad may be gained from the fact that he did not lose a single set during the whole tournament. His greatest effectiveness lies in his ability to hit the ball where he isn't looking.

A. R. Anderson, while a new man on the team, was not by any means a new man at the game. He played on the Freshman team last year, but this season he showed marked improvement and rightly deserved a place on the team. That he played a strong, consistent game can be seen from his score against Guilford, when he allowed his opponent only two games in the match. Although not as successful as White in the matter of scores, with proportional development he should make a very valuable man next year. He was stronger in doubles than in singles, which fact accounts for Trinity not losing a single match in doubles.

R. B. Anderson, who was again chosen for the position of alternate, could doubtless have effectively filled the place of either of his team-mates had he been called upon to do so. As it was, he took no active part in the playing season, but his work in the tournament seemed to give promise of a varsity position next year. He has a good serve, and is an excellent back court shot. Most of the credit for the victory of his class team in 1911 and 1912 was due to his versatile tactics.



R. B. Anderson C. R. Bagley

Class Champions, 1911-12

On account of the fact that it was already late when the varsity tournament ended, the class tournaments were not played this year. This left Anderson and Bagley as class champions again. Although the other classes had strong teams, it is probable that the result would have been the same, had the classes again contested for the championship.

Record Against Other Classes

1914 vs. 1913—Score: 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
1914 vs. 1915—Score: 6-4, 6-3.

1913

BASKETBALL

BASKET BALL '13

Personal Mention

This was Rand's second year as manager of the basket-ball team, and while he was good last season, he was even better this year. At the expense of no little time, labor, and worry, he prepared an extensive schedule, which included one trip through the State, another through Virginia and Washington, and several good games on the home floor. The team played about twenty games and had a few cancelled, thus showing the results of the manager's efforts as compared with those of the baseball manager, whose schedule called for about twenty-eight games in all.

For the first time in the history of basket-ball, Trinity had a regular coach this year in the person of an old student, J. E. Brinn, better known in basket-ball circles as "Big Jennie." And he is as good as his name, even in the eastern part of the State, where he spends the summer in training on the farm. The team has shown the effects of his coaching, too. Although prospects were not unusually bright at the beginning of the season, he has turned out a team equal to any of its weight which Trinity has sent out in recent years.

In 1912-13, "Little Jennie" served his third term on the team, and held the position of captain for the second time. He went from his regular position at forward to fill the place at guard, left vacant by Hedrick, of Columbus fame, and he filled it to the satisfaction of both his team-mates and the spectators. Besides his playing ability, his presence in the game materially affected the playing of the whole team. This was very noticeable in the first Durham Y. M. C. A. game, when his presence was greatly missed. His guarding was excellent, and in addition to this he nearly always scored more goals than his forward. During the entire season of nineteen games, he allowed only 16 field goals, while he scored 31 himself.

Beal Siler, at forward, filled admirably the place left vacant by "Sally" Crowell's failure to return this year. His playing was of the grandstand order, but it also looked good to the Trinity scorekeeper. As captain of the champion Sophomore team, he looked good from the start, and Coach Brinn did not make any mistake when he picked him for forward. He is a hard worker and keeps pegging away, no matter what happens. It takes a good guard to keep him out of the limelight. He has an effective overhand shot, is good at passing, and doesn't mind rough playing. His record has been a good one.

Cherry again filled his old position at center, and showed improvement over last year's playing. While his style of playing did not meet the approval of some, it at least kept the games from developing into cross tag. More than once his opponent realized that he was up against a hard farmer as well as a basket-ball player. Cherry has a tendency to leave his man, but this defect was more than

offset by his own ability to cage the ball. Excepting the Washington and Lee game, he threw about as many goals as his opponents, and was at home when the other side wanted to rough it up.

Shag Thorne was the find of the season. While a member of the Freshman team last year he played a good game, but gave no evidences of such a brilliant season ahead. This year he developed from the start, was instrumental in the victory of the Sophomores, and landed a place on the varsity as one of the best guards seen at Trinity for some time. Thorne made an excellent running mate for Captain Brinn, and more than one game has been featured by their defensive work. It was a rare thing for his forward to throw over three goals in a game.

Caleb W. White, better known as C. White, held the other forward position, and he played it for all there was in it. He is an exceptionally fast man in getting down the field, passes accurately and is a good goal shot. His chief virtue lies in the fact that he has never been known to lose his temper, nor hold any malice against the referee. White is not a new man in the game by any means, as he won his letter in basket-ball last season, and has been a member of the squad during all four years of his college course. He has scored his full share of field goals in the twenty games of the season.

Paul Neal played center for the Freshman team last year, and showed such marked improvement in the class series this year that Coach Brinn picked him for the position of sub-center on the varsity. Neal is the biggest man on the team, and uses his weight and height very well. He has played a good game whenever given the opportunity. This was noticeable at Charlotte, where he scored five field goals and won the game.

Wooten was a member of the fast Sophomore team of this year, and by excellent work in the class game series, he won a place as sub-guard, second only to the notables, Brinn and Thorne. He took part in several games during the past season, always giving a good account of himself.

McKinnon, the star forward of last year's champion class team, showed up well in practice this year, and was selected to sub for Siler and White. He took part in only a few games, but made good all his opportunities, especially in the first Durham Y. M. C. A. game, when he scored three goals on big "Jennie Brinn."

Basket-Ball Team

The Season

Even before the last echoes of tennis had died away, the basket-ball season was in full swing. Practice began about the 10th of October. Three old men were out for the team: Brinn, Cherry, and White, Hedrick being ineligible by the four-year rule. These, together with the class stars of last year and the new material, made up a good squad of fifty men. Daily practice followed.

After the class teams were picked and put through a short practice, the class series of twelve games were played. These games were interesting to the spectators as well as serving the purpose of helping the coach to select the squad. It is singular to note that four men of the champion Sophomore class team were picked for the varsity: Siler, forward; Thorne, guard; Neal, sub-center; Wooten, sub-guard. White, Brinn and Cherry filled the other positions.

The first game was with the Durham Y. M. C. A. on their court, and was won by them, score 28-13. This was due to the lack of team work on the part of Trinity, owing to the absence of Captain Brinn. Soon after this game the team left for a week's trip through the State, Asheville, Charlotte and Wofford being played on successive days. Our team was successful in three of the five games played.

Practice was resumed immediately after the holidays, and it was not long before Trinity took sweet revenge for their first defeat by turning the tables on the local Y. M. C. A., 28-25. Elon was taken on next as a means of perfecting our team-work. The score, 46-12, does not show the complete walkover, as the second half was played mostly by our substitutes. Whatever of conceit our team may have gotten from this game was quickly dispelled when they met the husky Washington and Lee team after an all-night trip. Cherry said that the score in this game was 90-15. Next evening saw Trinity still in Lexington, this time pitted against V. M. I.; however, they gave a better account of themselves, the final score being 28-10. Hurrying on to Virginia, they reached Charlottesville by a delayed train, rushed on the floor, and although beaten, they left the impression that they had been there. At Georgetown, our team played their best game of the trip, losing after an uphill fight by the score of 31-22. While in Washington, our old enemy, Catholic University, again defeated us, this time in basket-ball, by the score of 55-27, and home our boys came.

Emory and Henry, of Virginia, after defeating all the other teams in this State, stopped over for a game, but went away without it. The score was 36-15, and that, too, after they had just beaten Wake Forest on their home floor. The following week the team, now encouraged once more, went over to Raleigh and took the best end of a football-basket-ball game against A. & M. Although the score was close and hard fought, 22-18, nothing but the best of feelings prevailed. We took great delight in beating Wake Forest in the next game by the overwhelming score of 25-10. They came over with Holden and company, Carolina's

scalp hanging from their belts, and actually expecting to win, but they were doomed to go back to the forest without scoring a single field goal. The following week we played a return game at Wake Forest, winning by a close score of 16-15, and securing the distinction of being the only North Carolina team which ever defeated Wake Forest on their home floor. V. P. I. was next taken in without much exertion on our part, 23-16. The season ended in triumph for Trinity when our team overwhelmingly defeated A. & M. for the second time, by the score of 32-14. This ended the season, leaving Trinity champion of North and South Carolina.

The Record of the Team

At Home	Abroad
Trinity, 13; Durham Y. M. C. A., 28.	Trinity, 20; Asheville Y. M. C. A., 27.
Trinity, 28; Durham Y. M. C. A., 25.	Trinity, 16; Asheville Y. M. C. A., 21.
Trinity, 46; Elon, 12.	Trinity, 47; Wofford, 12.
Trinity, 36; Emory and Henry, 15.	Trinity, 25; Charlotte Y. M. C. A., 28.
Trinity, 25; Wake Forest, 10.	Trinity, 21; Charlotte Y. M. C. A., 10.
Trinity, 23; V. P. I., 16.	Trinity, 15; Washington & Lee, 90.
Trinity, 32; A. & M., 14.	Trinity, 10; V. M. I., 28.
	Trinity, 12; University of Va., 33.
	Trinity, 22; Georgetown, 31.
	Trinity, 27; Catholic University, 55.
	Trinity, 22; A. & M., 18.
	Trinity, 16; Wake Forest, 15.

Referee Hedrick.
Before He Became
AN ARBITRATOR.

"Big Jennie", Coach
AND
"Manager Rands", Grafter.
FROM A RECENT PHOTO.

On To Wake Forest.

Sophomore Basket-Ball Team

CHAMPIONS 1912-1913

Forwards—Carver and Siler (Capt.). *Guards*—Thorne, Wooten and Brown. *Centers*—Neal and Jenkins.

RECORD

Sophomores, 31; Freshmen, 18.
Sophomores, 19; Juniors, 14.
Sophomores, 34; Seniors, 14.
Sophomores, 14; Juniors, 3.

HUBERT M. RATCLIFF
Manager

ROBT. T. LUCAS
Captain

Sophomore Track Team

Champions 1911-12

Point Winners

Johnson, C. M.—First in high jump. Second in broad jump. Eight points.

Whitesides—Second in 440-yd. dash. Third in 220-yd. dash. Four points.

Lucas, R. T.—First in 100-yd. dash. First in 120-yd. high hurdles. First in 220-yd. low hurdles. Fifteen points.

Gill, T. J.—First in broad jump. Five points.

Thomson, F. F.—First in 2-mile run. Five points.

Secrest, E. L.—Second in mile run. Three points.

Holt, D. W.—Second in discus throw. Three points.

Cordle, C. G.—Second in 880-yd. run. Three points.

Hyland, W. D.—Third in 120-yd. low hurdles. One point.

Garrett, C. G.—Third in 440-yd. run. One point.

Bost, W. I.—Third in 2-mile run. One point.

The Season

The season of 1911-12 witnessed Trinity's first attempt to put out a track team, and although the record of its members is not unusually good, some credit is due them for overcoming the inertia of the idea. To Dr. Frank C. Brown, the originator of the annual relay race, goes considerable credit for the establishment of the track team. Captain R. T. Lucas and Manager H. M. Ratcliffe deserve proportional share of praise for untiring efforts in behalf of the team.

The first part of the year saw the candidates, about sixty in number, training daily for the field day which was to be held in April. After a somewhat brief and irregular training, the teams representing the four undergraduate classes met in the Hanes Athletic Park for the annual field day, this time on the tenth of April. The fact that the class of 1914 won the cup with a margin of ten points over their nearest opponents, the Freshmen, is of little consequence. But the real good was derived from the great desire for track athletics which sprang up, as well as from the fact that it afforded a means of picking the varsity squad. The following men were chosen: Distance runners, R. L. Brown, T. H. Anderson and W. Ira Bost; for middle distance, Crowell, Whitesides, Cordle and Greene; for sprints and hurdles, Lucas, Sutton and Kanipe; high and broad jumps, Spence, Johnson and F. B. Brown; Siler and Barringer, weight throwers; Daniel Lane, pole vault. This team was chosen to represent the college in the meet at Raleigh. Although there were grunts of disapproval and criticism of the hard-working captain and manager, the team went down and managed to get back, bringing with them four perfectly good points which they had won while down there.

The infant Trinity track team left for Raleigh one fine April morning, bearing with them high hopes and good wishes of those left behind. The meet was scheduled to be held in the athletic park at A. & M. At 3:30 that evening the teams representing the University, Wake Forest, A. & M., Davidson, Trinity, Guilford and Elon, were ready for the fight. Our athletes may have been a little shaky perhaps, this being their first inter-collegiate meet, but then, too, they were pitted against the best in the State, and their record of four points is not so bad as it seems at first glance. In the first race, Lucas and Sutton were pitted against the final winners of the 100-yard dash, and accordingly failed to make places in the final heat. Anderson ran the mile against some class, but then he crossed the line ahead of the winner, if we omit the fact that he was a lap behind. Siler, however, won fourth place in the high hurdles, giving Trinity her first point. Kanipe, the tall Freshman, won his heat in the preliminaries and added another point to our total by capturing fourth place in the finals of the 220-yard dash. "Bo-Peep" Barringer was also in the limelight. Although he had worked four hard years on the basket-ball court in vain, he now came forward in the shot-put and added two other points to his team, which was already the proud possessor of two. This ended the meet as far as Trinity was concerned.

Track Team, 1912

Junior Relay Team, Winners Annual Race, 1912-13

A Short Account of the Relay Race

The preliminary races were held on the Circle, and were featured by the work of Barrett, of the Freshmen, R. L. Brown, of the Sophomores, and F. F. Thomson, of the Juniors, whose respective records for the mile were: 5:20, 5:21, and 5:27.

The regular race, as usual, began out in the country and ended at the flag pole, after two laps of the track had been circled. The Juniors, who proved to be the final winners, got a rather poor start, but took the lead in the fourth mile by Whiteside's great run, losing it on the very next mile, however, to the Sophomores, who held it up to the ninth course. The Juniors were put in striking distance of the leaders by Secrest, who overcame an overwhelming lead held by the Sophomores at the beginning of the ninth mile. He handed the note to Cordle, a scarce twenty-five yards behind Downey, of the Sophomores, who had already romped away for the final lap. The end was spectacular. Cordle, judging his reserve to a nicety, passed Downey in the last few rods and won the race by a scant ten yards. This is the second time that the class of 1914 has won the annual relay.

Gymnasium Exhibition

Cap. Card and a picked team of his best gymnasts gave a public exhibition in the Angier Duke Gymnasium one night last fall. This was the first gymnastic exhibition which had been held at this college for some time, and naturally a large crowd was on hand to witness the novel performance of the acrobats. As this was the only chance which presented itself for the men to display their prowess along this line, it was made a gala occasion, and one which was enjoyed very much by the goodly throng which had gathered to see the results of Director Card's instruction.

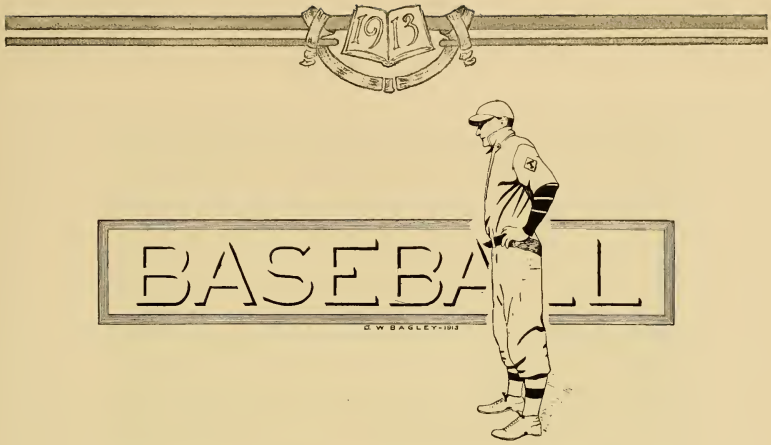
The work was creditable, some men being very proficient on the horizontal and parallel bars and also on the flying rings and the mat. Cooke, Spence and Boyd showed up well for the college, while White, a student at the Park School, proved himself an adept at almost every stunt. Boyd and Downey pulled off a skilful bout with the foils, and Director W. W. Card gave a clever exhibition with Indian clubs. McLean and Cobbs vied with each other in a couple of freak races, both of which were won by the former.

The most amusing part of the program was rendered by four Seniors, who, forgetting the dignity of their position, acted the part of clowns for the amusement of the assembled public. Thompson, Knott, Marr and Ratcliffe, with their painted faces and outlandish costumes, filled the intermissions with their comic stunts. Monk Knott, who later accompanied the Glee Club in the capacity of a reader and jester, easily carried off the laurels in this lighter line.

The performance was free to the public, who took advantage of this fact to attend in large numbers. The program was of suitable length and well rendered. Director Card deserves credit for the excellent showing of his team.

Members of the Team

Cooke, F. L.
Lucas, R. T.
King, H. K.
Spence, T. T.
Downey
Boyd, W. H.
Farrar
Barden
Knight, K. C.
White
Mann
McLean
Cobbs
Maddox
Ferrell
Thomson
Richardson


1913
BASEBALL
D. W. BAGLEY-1913

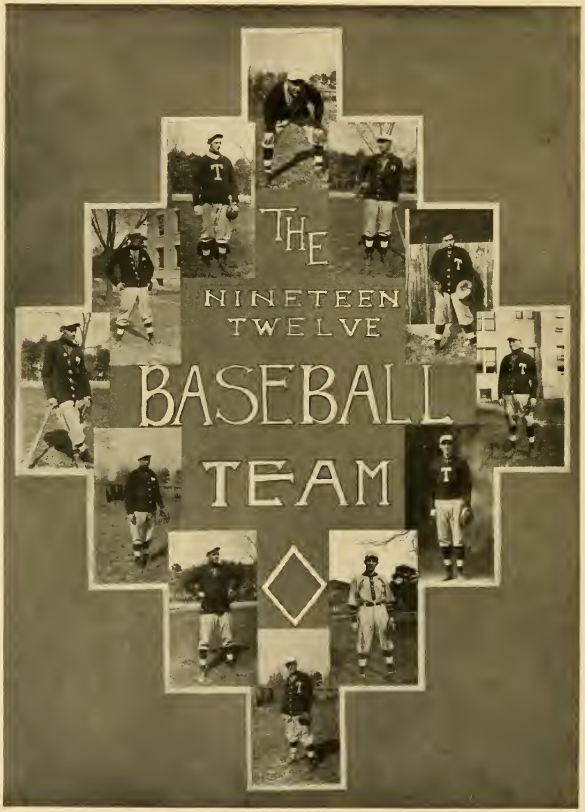
Home-run Cieg going to first
DOC ADKINS
REDDY ROVE

Baseball Team, 1912

Baseball Season

A detailed review of the baseball season of 1912 is unnecessary. To those who were here and witnessd it, enough has been said, but to those who saw only reports, let us say that it was hard luck. At the very outset of the season, the team was greatly handicapped by the loss of Captain "Willie" Bundy, who was ruled off under the conditions of the S. I. A. A. Although he was succeeded by an able man and player, yet a gap was left at third which was never satisfactorily filled.

Practice began as usual, about the first of February, and a large squad reported for practice. But these were mostly new men, and herein lies the reason for Trinity's poor showing. No team can hope to win with recruits playing against veterans, and this was the case at Trinity during the season of 1912. When the squad was picked, it was evident that there was a dearth of good pitchers—Ivey had recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, and Godfrey was pursued by his same weak back and hard luck. In spite of all these drawbacks, however, Trinity started out as usual by winning the first few games, and even made an equal showing with most of the Northern teams. As time passed, however, it was seen that our team was far below the standard. For the first time in the history of the two institutions, the Park School defeated the college, in a decidedly close game. On top of this, our old enemy, Wake Forest, took a couple of games, although we came back strong at Raleigh, defeating them in a game which they had confidently expected to win. After two games with the University of Georgia, one of which was a farce, the team left for the memorable Northern tour. The account of this trip was lost in Nero's fire; it suffices to say that we won three out of the six played on the road. This trip ended the season, as well as Manager Sheppard's worry and cares.


THE
NINETEEN
TWELVE
BASEBALL
TEAM

Personal Mention

"Tommy" Thompson, Trinity's prize stick artist, was a most suitable man to captain last year's team. Recognized as one of the best second-basemen in the State, he played his steady, consistent game. He was fast and sure in the field and at the top in hitting. "Tommy" has a most disconcerting habit of slouching up to the plate and casually meeting one on the nose for three bases. The scarcity of knots in the fence has robbed him of many a home-run. During the past three seasons he has proved an invaluable man on the diamond.

"Kid" Anderson, by his unlimited pep and consistent hitting and fielding, well deserves the place he won as All-Southern short-stop. Nothing pleases him better than to snatch one from "Tommy" after a dash across half the diamond. "Kid" is fast and has no fear of the error column as is shown by the amount of ground he covers and the difficult chances for which he is always looking. Having made the team in his Freshman year, he knows baseball thoroughly and will fill well his place as captain of this season's team.

"Runt" Foushee is little, but about as loud as the law will allow. Left field includes a rather large tract of land for a small man, but that never bothered "Runt." He seems too fast for his territory and insists on paying calls on his neighbor's flies. "Runt" is the first man up and consequently the first man on. If the pitcher will not walk him, he will get a hit. "Runt" loves the game as is shown by his peculiar habit of shaking his head and talking to the balls as they come over.

Spence is built for a center-fielder. He is a hundred-yard man and always manages to reach the spot where he is needed with time to spare. Whether it is to back up a play or make one on his own account, he is always on the job. He is great on going up after them, sometimes forgetting to come back down. Since he is a good infielder, as well as outfielder, and manages to get away with his share of the hits, he makes the team a good man.

"Shag" Thompson was the Freshman wonder of last year. Ask him what he plays and he will tell you "Baseball," and be about right about it. Put him in the field and he will eat up everything in sight. Tell him to go across the diamond and arrange himself behind the bat and he is equally at home. He is also a good hitter, and his overflow of pep keeps an uproar going resembling an orphan asylum.

"Dave" Fuller insisted that he did not mind displaying his limbs and consequently became a hard and consistent worker. He surprised his friends with his ability to land on the ball and started the season as one of the leaders with the willow. Dave is built rather high off the ground, but he is always able to reach low enough to scoop them up or soar high enough to flag them down. He makes it the rule to let nothing get by first base.

"Cale" White is a hard worker and has developed into quite a valuable man. He circulates freely around third and generally manages to head off anything that starts that way. His weakness, however, lies in his love of glad tidings. Once, upon getting a hit, he stopped to publish the news and was thrown out at first.

"June" Rose is a steady worker and gives a man very little chance for a hit in right field. At the bat he also shines. Although he doesn't hit them every time, he at least displays a circular wind-up which is most graceful and pleasing, especially if he pauses long enough to rap out a neat single or lead the poor pitcher astray into giving four wide ones. "June" worked hard for his "T" and won it.

"Tubby" McClain has a remarkable command of English. He loves to broaden out behind the plate, paw the dirt like a restless horse, and speak in endearing terms to the luckless batter. "Tubby" hits them occasionally and then the circus begins. To see the brave lad lay back his ears and stretch out for first is worth the price of any game. But "Tubby" is no joke. Though countless men romp home, he never loses that dignity which always characterizes his portly form.

"Colt" Godfrey knows how to mix them up. He does not loaf, but goes into a game with a jump which peps up the team and gives the winning spirit. He is great on bluffing and pulling off trick plays. It was largely due to this head work of his that he was our first pitcher for the season. Even at the plate he puts up a good show. Although his hits are rather scattered, he strikes a pose that quite often gives him a free ride to first.

"Dina" Kanipe, otherwise known as The Village Blacksmith, was one of the season's finds. Nobody thought that old "Dina," with his chorus girl windup, was really a pitcher, but he was put in to fill out. By the time he had pitched through a game or two, however, the concensus of opinion changed and Snipe was hailed as one of our mainstays. He has steam, plenty of it, and knows how to use his head. And, too, he doesn't mind slamming out one occasionally just to show a little two-twenty form.

W. R. Ivey opened up his varsity career when he had been out of the hospital only six weeks, but this did not seem to affect him, judging from the high grade of ball he pitched. "Doc" was a spitball artist, and this, together with his steam, made him a formidable player to serve in the capacity of second pitcher during the season of 1912. His most notable performance perhaps came in the Guilford game at Greensboro, when he relieved Godfrey with men on bases, and held the team hitless for the remaining four innings. He also has the distinction of winning two of the three games which our team won on the Northern trip.

"Bush" Boshamer has the tresses of a poet and the arm of a pitcher. He showed that he could pitch ball early in the season and failed to contradict himself later on. He won his games, that is, all but a few, and these could be easily explained by the great Bushwanger himself. All that "Bush" wanted was a tryout for his salary wing and he promised to do the rest. The beauty about it was that he generally did it.

The Men Who Made the Team

Dr. Merle T. Adkins coached the team for the fourth consecutive season, and did well with the material at hand. The fact that Trinity made a poor record is by no means an indication that Coach Adkins' services were not of the highest order. "Doc" hates to lose as had as the lowliest rooter, and accordingly he exerts every effort of generalship to see the most runs on Trinity's side of the ledger. Besides being a professional baseball player and coach, Dr. Adkins is a gentleman, and has a good influence upon his squad in other things besides baseball.

John McCrary Thomson was elected to the position of captain at the beginning of the season, after it was found that Bundy would not be allowed to play. He did not let the responsibility affect his batting average in the least, as his record of .357 will show. Besides a valuable player, batting fourth on the list, and habitually cleaning the sacks, Tommy was always full of the "old ginge," which goes far towards the winning of games. His field background when compared means, but it falls into the notable performance was in with his hitting. His most when he hammered out four the first Amherst game, same number of trips to the hits off Vernon, in the plate.

Sheppard was unfortunate in his team, but the team, on the other hand, was indeed fortunate in its manager. He served his apprenticeship as assistant manager during the preceding year, and was somewhat fitted for the strenuous task of being manager during the season of 1911-12. His schedule called for a total number of 28 games, 17 of which were played on the home grounds. This was indeed a good schedule, from the spectator's as well as the player's standpoint. Contrary to the usual custom, a Northern trip was arranged, which included Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. The team returned from the Northern trip on May 7th, where they closed the season in Richmond by defeating Randolph-Macon, 3-2, in a well-played game.

Record for 1912

At Home

Trinity, 6; Catawba, 5.
Trinity, 7; Elon, 6.
Trinity, 3; Atlantic Christian, 2.
Trinity, 2; Vermont, 1.
Trinity, 2; Amherst, 7.
Trinity, 8; Amherst, 2.
Trinity, 6; Lafayette, 11.
Trinity, 15; Swarthmore, 12.
Trinity, 7; Randolph-Macon, 5.
Trinity, 4; Wake Forest, 9.
Trinity, 1; T. P. S., 2.
Trinity, 3; Guilford, 4.
Trinity, 0; V. P. I., 8.
Trinity, 1; Georgia, 2.
Trinity, 0; Georgia, 12.

Abroad

Trinity, 1; Wake Forest, 2.
Trinity, 5; Guilford, 6.
Trinity, 6; Wake Forest, 4.
Trinity, .; V. M. I., .
Trinity, 4; W. & L., 7.
Trinity, 0; W. & L., 4.
Trinity, 1; Catholic University, 23.
Trinity, 6; W. & M., 4.
Trinity, 3; Randolph-Macon, 2.

Schedule for 1913

March 13—Trinity Park School.
March 15—Atlantic Christian College.
March 18—Elon College.
March 20—Princeton, at Greensboro.
March 21—Pennsylvania State.
March 22—Winston League at Winston-Salem.
March 24—U. S. Franklin.
March 25—Lafayette.
March 26—Lafayette.
March 28—Wake Forest, at Henderson.
March 31—Amherst.
April 1—Eastern College.
April 3—Amherst.
April 4—Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.
April 5—Durham League.
April 7—A. & M., at Raleigh.
April 10—V. M. I.
April 12—Guilford, at High Point.
April 14—Davidson.
April 16—Durham League.
April 19—Wake Forest.
April 22—V. M. I., at Lexington.
April 23—W. & L., at Lexington.
April 24—W. & L., at Lexington.
April 25—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
April 26—Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
April 28—Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.
April 29—Davidson, at Concord.
May 1—V. P. I.
May 2—V. P. I.
May 3—A. & M.
May 6—Guilford.
May 7—Wofford.
May 8—Wofford.
May 10—W. & L.

The Outlook for 1913

It is a conservative statement to say that the prospects are better this year than they have been since the days of "Big Bob" Gantt, the West brothers, "Tommy" Suiter and "Chat" Bivins. We not only have most of the old men back again, but also the best of last year's Park School team are out for practice. As the CHANTICLEER goes to press, there are about sixty men on the squad, of whom half are outfielders, and the other half are infielders and batteries. In Knight and Fitzgerald, we have two of the best college pitchers in the State, and with Godfrey and Kanipe showing their usual form, there should be no concern about the pitching staff. Maddox, of 1911 fame, McLean, of last year's varsity, and Bond, of the Yannigans, are out for the receiving position. For infielders there are John Thompson, of last year's varsity, "Captain Kid" Anderson, of three years' college experience, and White, of last year's team. In addition to these, there are a lot of other aspirants capering about the infield in practice, namely: North, Gill, Shore, Rone, Baird, Patterson, Siler and Carver. In the outfield there are Spence, of last year's team, and Litchfield, of Park School fame. There are also numbers of new men too numerous to mention trying for some position in the outfield.

The withdrawal from the S. I. A. A., whether or not a good step from every standpoint, certainly eliminates many of the conditions which have defeated Trinity in the past.

With the diamond in good shape, and Doc. Adkins once more on the job, we pray for good weather and look forward to a banner year in baseball.

Freshman Baseball Team

CHAMPIONS 1911-12.

ENGLISH ..... *Pitcher*
BOND ..... *Catcher*
SILER ..... *1st Base*
CROWELL (Capt.) ..... *2nd Base*
CARVER ..... *3rd Base*
FEW ..... *Short Stop*
THORNE ..... *Left Field*
SHORE ..... *Center Field*
BURNS ..... *Right Field*

RECORD

Freshmen, 6; Juniors, 0.
Freshmen, 10; Sophomores, 2.

How Games Are Won

(Songs and Yells)

(To the tune of Summer Time)

Trinity! Trinity!
How we love her banner, her banner;
Trinity! Trinity!
We her name will sing;
Trinity! Trinity!
Here's to the flag she flies.
Yes, boys, in glory we'll sing the same
old story
Of old Trinity.

(To the tune of Bonnie Blue Flag)

We'll gather on the campus,
And sing of Trinity.
In all this world there is no spot
So sweet, so dear to me.
O Trinity! O Trinity!
To thee our voice we raise,
While loyal hearts and loyal lips
Unite to sing thy praise.

CHORUS

Hurrah! Hurrah! for Blue and White,
Hurrah!
Hurrah! for Old Trinity,
Her loyal sons we are.

First in the rank of scholars,
First in our statesmen, too;
In all this land, from sea to sea,
There's none more brave, more true.
O Trinity! O Trinity!
O joyful college days;
The glory of thy sons shall be,
Thy name to ever praise.

Yells

(One long whistle)
Boom-om-om;
(One long whistle)
Trinity! Trinity! Trinity!

Hity, Kity, hi, hi,
Hackety hack, mi, mi,
T-R-I-N-I-T-Y!
Ray, ree, Trinity!

Giv 'm the axe, axe, axe,
Where, where, where?
In the neck, neck, neck—
There! There! There!

Hallo canoe, canec, canec,
Hallo canoe, canec, canec,
Wah hee! Wah hee!
Look at the team, look at the team,
Look at the bull Trinity team!

Wah! who wah; Wah who wah!
Wah! Tiger, sis boom bah!
Who are we? Who are we?
Ray! Ree! Trinity!

Ity, ity, ity, y, ty,
T-R-I-N-I-T-Y!
Yell, yell we must!
Yell we will—
Or else we'll bust;
Trinity! Trinity! Trinity!

The Athletic Council

OFFICERS

Flowers, W. W. ..... *President*
West, C. B. ..... *Vice-President*
Pegram, J. Ed. ..... *Treasurer*
McKinnon, H. A. ..... *Secretary*
Flowers, Prof. R. L. ..... *Chairman Ex-Com.*

MEMBERS

Faculty

Brown, Dr. F. C.
Flowers, Prof. R. L.
Wilson, Prof. R. N.

Alumni

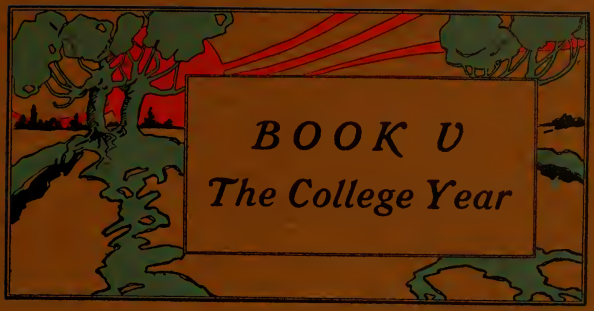
Cheatham, A.
Flowers, W. W.
Pegram, J. Ed.
West, C. B.

Senior
Thomson, J. M.

Junior
Anderson, R. B.

Sophomore
Siler, B. H.

Freshman
Matton, Charles



TRINITY

Debate Council

OFFICERS

Boyd, Dr. W. K. ..... *President*
Cade, W. A. ..... *Secretary*
Holton, Prof. Holland ..... *Corresponding Secretary*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Boyd, Dr. W. K. Glasson, Dr. W. H. Flowers, Prof. R. L.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Hesperian

Cade, W. A.
Holton, Quinton

Columbian

Byrd, A. W.
Davis, J. R.

Sophomore Debate

Craven Memorial Hall, April 2, 1912

QUESTION

Would it be for the best interests of States to apply the principle of the recall to all State and county officers, except the judiciary?

SPEAKERS

Affirmative

Andrews, M. B.
Covington, W. B.
Davis, J. R.
Starnes, W. F.

Negative

Cannon, James, III
Pleasants, M. R.
Renfro, J. O.
Ruark, W. B.

Prize Won by W. F. Starnes

Not Speaking

Bagley, C. R.
Cordle, C. G.
Smith, Lizzie May
Tillett, Laura Augusta
Wescott, Mary Yeula

Intersociety Debate

Craven Memorial Hall, May 11, 1912

James Cannon, III

Quinton Holton

QUESTION

Resolved, That the United States should retain the Philippine Islands as permanent dependencies.

Affirmative—Columbian	*Negative—Hesperian*
Byrd, Arnold W.	Holton, Quinton
Hayes, Wayland J.	Cannon, James, III

Decision in favor of the Negative

A. W. Bird

W. J. Hayes

RUARK CANNON HILL

Intersociety Debate

CRAVEN MEMORIAL HALL, DECEMBER 20, 1912

QUESTION

Granting the desirability of limiting the power of the judiciary, Resolved, That the recall of judicial decisions offers a better plan than does the recall of judges, constitutionality conceded in both instances.

Affirmative—Hesperian
CANNON, JAMES, III
RUARK, B. W.
HILL, H. B.

Negative—Columbian
STARNES, W. F.
DALTON, B. F.
BYRD, A. W.

Decision in favor of the Negative

DALTON STARNES BYRD

CADE LONDOW RATCLIFFE

Trinity-University of South Carolina Debate

CRAVEN MEMORIAL HALL, MARCH 9, 1912

Question

Resolved, That Congress should enact a National incorporation law, containing definite terms and restrictions, by compliance with which industrial corporations may have Federal charters to engage in interstate commerce.

Affirmative	*Negative*
Trinity	*University of South Carolina*
LONDOW, E. J.	
CADE, W. A.	
RATCLIFFE, H. M.	

Decision in favor of the Negative

TRINITY—SWARTHMORE DEBATE

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Question

Resolved, That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out a Federal charter in such terms as Congress may prescribe, granted that such legislation would be constitutional.

Affirmative	*Negative*
Swarthmore	*Trinity*
	LONDOW, E. J.
	CADE, W. A.
	RATCLIFF, H. M.

Decision in favor of the Negative

Literary Society Medals

Columbian — *Hesperian*

Byrd, Albert DeWitt .....*Orator's Medal*.....Jones, Edwin Lee
Londow, Ezekiel Jacob . *General Debater's Medal* .....Cannon, James, III
Greene, Pearl Eugene .*Freshman Debater's Medal*.Brown, Robert Lincoln

Honors in Scholarship

Senior Honors

Summa Cum Laude

Londow, E. J.
Smith, Mary Loomis

Magna Cum Laude

Aiken, J. N.
Bennett, F. S.
Best, P. W.
Brinn, C. B.
Duke, Blanche
Eller, W. E.
Gorham, Lucile C.
Heitman, Polly
Holtzclaw, Alma D.
Jones, E. L.
Lambeth, Annabel
Markham, Ruby Lee
Newman, Mary Lillian
Smith, M. A., Jr.
Upchurch, Maude
West, Annie Isabella

Sophomore Honors

Bagley, C. R.
Cannon, James, III
Carter, E. M.
Cordle, C. G.
Pierce, O. A.
Pleasants, M. R.
Tillett, Laura
Wescott, Mary Yeula

Freshman Honors

Anderson, A. R.
Carr, J. W.
Caughran, B. H.
Few, B. F.
Gulledge, S. L.
Hutton, W. W.
Mordecai, W. G.
Myers, H. E.
Pickett, O. A.
Sikes, E. R.
Siler, B. H.
Snow, B. C.
Wooten, W. I.

Prizes

WALTER GLASGOW SHEPPARD

THE WILEY-GRAY MEDAL

COMMENCEMENT, 1912

Subject

"America's Mission"

Also winner of second prize in first State Oratorical Peace Contest, 1912

Representative and winner of first prize in second State Peace Oratorical Contest, 1913

Subject

"The Prince of Peace"

ARNOLD WESLEY BYRD

FLOYD SHEDDAN BENNETT

THE BRAXTON-CRAVEN MEDAL

COMMENCEMENT, 1912

Subject

"Magazine Literature in the South
Under Re-construction"

THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB
LITERARY PRIZE*

COMMENCEMENT, 1912

Awarded for Verse

NEWMAN IVEY WHITE

*A permanent prize of $15.00 in books, established last year by the Fortnightly Club for best original literary productions printed in the Archive.

College Marshals

Flowers, Prof. R. L., *Chief College Marshal*

Seniors

Hardee, D. L.

Suiter, W. G.

Juniors

Starnes, W. F.

Burrus, C. A.

Sophomores

Neal, Paul

Hutton, W. W.

Sikes, E. R.

Freshmen

Wilson, A. W.
Edmiston, W. C.

Lambeth, J. W.
Bunting, Carl

Commencement Marshals

Hesperian

Conley, Byron, *Chief Marshal*
Brown, R. L.
Patton, N. M.
Davenport, J. B.
Lambeth, J. W.
Wilson, A. W.
Dalton, H. L.

Columbian

Starnes, W. F., *Chief Manager*
Brown, F. B.
Neal, Paul
Honeycutt, R. G.
Edmiston, W. M.
Secrest, D. V.
Matton, C. F.

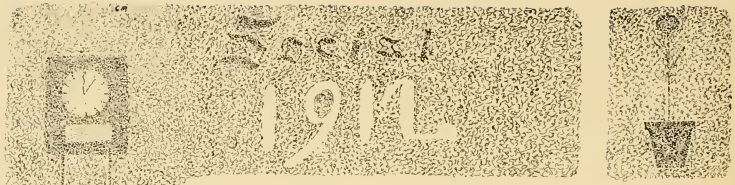
College Calendar

1912

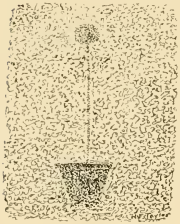
Sept.	11.	Wednesday—First terms begins.
Sept.	11-12.	Wednesday and Thursday—Examinations for admission.
Sept.	11.	Wednesday—Registration of matriculated students.
Sept.	13.	Friday—Matriculation of new students.
Sept.	22.	Sunday—President's opening address to the students.
Oct.	3.	Thursday—Benefactor's Day—a holiday.
Nov.	28.	Thursday—Thanksgiving Day—a holiday.
Dec.	20.	Friday—1 p. m.—Christmas recess begins.

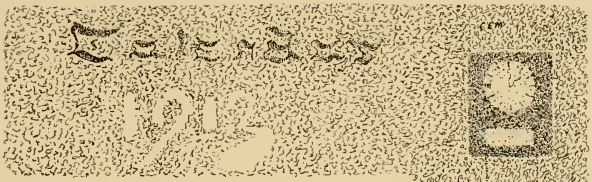
1913

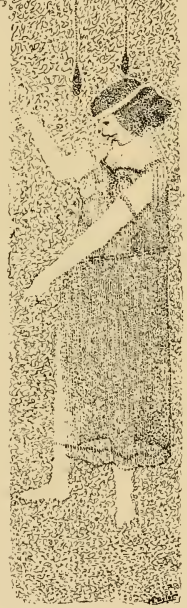
Jan.	3.	Friday—Instruction is resumed.
Jan.	18.	Saturday—Mid-year examinations begin.
Feb.	1.	Saturday—Second term begins.
Feb.	22.	Saturday—Washington's Birthday—Civic Celebration.
Mar.	1.	Saturday—Last day for submitting subjects for graduating orations.
Mar.	21.	Friday—Good Friday—a holiday.
Apr.	15.	Tuesday—Last days for submitting essays for Braxton Craven prize.
Apr.	15.	Tuesday—Last day for presenting orations for Wiley Gray contest.
May	1.	Thursday—Last day for selection of elective courses for ensuing year.
May	20.	Tuesday—Final examinations begin.
June	1.	Sunday—President's address to graduating class.
June	2.	Monday—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.
June	3.	Tuesday morning—Commencement sermon.
June	3.	Tuesday afternoon—Alumni address; Meeting of Alumni Association.
June	3.	Tuesday evening—Graduating orations.
June	4.	Wednesday morning—Commencement address; Graduating exercises.



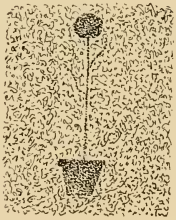
I. Monday, Feb. 12—Miss Flowers's reception to Sigma Delta.
II. Wednesday, Feb. 14—Alpha Delta Phi valentine party.
III. Friday, March 15—Conservatory recital and reception to Trinity students.
IV. Wednesday, April 10—W. W. Card's reception to Trinity baseball team.
V. Wednesday, April 10—Faculty tea to Seniors.
VI. Friday, April 12—Conservatory entertains ball team.
VII. Thursday, April 18—Mrs. Howard Foushee entertains Senior girls.
VIII. Friday, April 19—Kappa Delta installation banquet.
IX. Saturday, April 20—Kappa Sigma reception to District Conclave.
X. Tuesday, April 23—Alpha Delta Phi entertains Kappa Delta.
XI. Saturday, April 27—Sigma Chi installation banquet.
XII. Friday, May 3—Hesperian reception to Athena.
XIII. Friday, May 31—Alpha Delta Phi commencement reception.
XIV. Saturday, June 1—Pi Kappa Alpha commencement banquet.
XV. Monday, June 3—Kappa Delta reception.
XVI. Monday, June 3—Kappa Sigma commencement banquet.
XVII. Monday, June 3—Kappa Alpha commencement banquet.
XVIII. Tuesday, June 4—Sigma Phi Epsilon commencement banquet.
XIX. Tuesday, June 4—Alpha Tau Omega commencement banquet.
XX. Tuesday, June 4—Trinity Alumnæ banquet.
XXI. Tuesday, June 4—Trinity Alumni banquet.
XXII. Wednesday, June 5—Commencement reception in honor Senior class.
XXIII. Friday, Sept. 20—Y. M. C. A. reception to Freshmen.
XXIV. Tuesday, Sept. 24—"9019" initiation banquet.
XXV. Wednesday, Oct. 2—"Tombs" initiation banquet.
XXVI. Thursday, Oct. 3—Kappa Sigma picnic.
XXVII. Thursday, Oct. 3—Alpha Tau Omega picnic.
XXVIII. Friday, Oct. 4—Athena entertains new members.
XXIX. Thursday, Oct. 15—Dean Mordecai's stag dinner to law students.
XXX. Tuesday, Oct. 29—Sigmi Chi reception.
XXXI. Monday, Nov. 4—Sophomore social.
XXXII. Friday, Nov. 15—Junior jollification.
XXXIII. Thursday, Nov. 28—Pi Kappa Alpha picnic.
XXXIV. Thursday, Dec. 5—Alpha Delta Phi tea to Womans' Building.
XXXV. Friday, Dec. 6—Sigma Phi Epsilon reception.
XXXVI. Tuesday, Dec. 17—Hesperian reception.







I. Friday, Jan. 17—"Red Friar" installation banquet.
II. Saturday, Feb. 8—Kappa Delta initiation banquet.
III. Monday, Feb. 10—Sigmi Chi initiation banquet.
IV. Tuesday, Feb. 11—Kappa Sigma initiation banquet.
V. Thursday, Feb. 15—Kappa Alpha initiation banquet.
VI. Thursday, Feb. 15—Alpha Tau Omega initiation banquet.
VII. Friday, Feb. 14—Pi Kappa Alpha initiation banquet.
VIII. Saturday, Feb. 15—Sigma Phi Epsilon initiation banquet.
IX. Tuesday, Feb. 18—Athena reception to Hesperians.
X. Friday, Feb. 22—"9019" Civic Celebration banquet.



THE TRINITY BO... ARE PRACTICING

About Fifty Men Are on the Diamond

THE PROSPECTS LOOKING GOO...

...W JARVIS DORMITO... READY FOR OCCUPAT...

ALL SECTIONS OF BUILDING ...EPT SOUTH END READ... WEDNESDAY

...EPWORTH HALL WILL BE ...

Students Moving This Week Quarters—Building Will Be Fin... Finished by the End of The Week—Improvements of Grounds.

HARVARD PROFESSOR HERE.

...e Guest of President Few and Will Speak at College Tomorrow.

Dr Francis Greenwood Peabody ... one of the distinguished professors of ... Harvard university, will be the gu... of President William P. Few at T... ity college tomorrow He will de... address at the college to... afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in ... the Your ... n's Chris...

...ENNANT GOES SOPHOMORES

Basket Ball Had Sen... al Close at College

...N OF THE OCTOBER ...UMBER OF THE ARCHIVE

NUMBER ONE OF VOLUME XXVI RESPLENDENT IN NEW BUFF COVER

CRITICISM BY STAFF REVIEWER

Plenty of Good Material Is Studied and Review Made

...HAM DAILY SUN, DEC...

TRINITY WINS FAST GAME FROM LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

CHERRY AND KARNES THE STARS THROWING FIVE GOALS EACH.

TWENTY-EIGHT TO TWENTY-FIVE

Game Rough, Fast, and Close Throughout—College Boys Show Up Well—Brown Effective, Thorne Strong, White Fast, Siler Sure on Fouls.

Fast play and a good fighting spir... it won a rough and hard fought ... game against the local Y. M ... ecore of 28 to 25.

This was ... between ... ing wrin... college ... t ...

STATEMENT BY ...ON EVERY GAME PROF. FLOWERS

Regarding Trinity's Withdrawal from S. I. A. A.

BARS NOT TO BE LOWERED

College will Observe the ... Strict Rules as B...

MEANS MORE GAMES

The College Faculty ... Right to interpret the S. I. A. A. ... Who Shall Play.

...ached yesterday by ... ...ion representative to ... recognize Atlantic ... owing state ... of ... in the ... Orleans ... legal ... ...ompetitor.

It is thought that some kind ...

(Continued on page four.

Freshmen Tied ...and Place

...LOST ALL G...

...close of the Double ... ...

BISHOP KILGO TO PREACH

Will Deliver Sermon in Craven Memorial Hall Tomorrow.

Bishop John C. Kilgo will preach in Craven memorial hall tomorrow morning at the usual hour. It is ... estimated that the bishop's sermon ... the first sermon to be ... delivered in the new ... memorial hall. Bishop Kilgo ... was the preacher ... before. Tuesday of last ... week he delivered the ... address in Craven ... hall and plans are being made ... for the delivery of three ... addresses by the president ... of Trinity during the ... year.

TRINITY WON IN THE DEBATE

Contest Was Between Swarthmore and Trinity for the Final Decision

...22 22 [Final Decision

Battling for the ... debate in a ... ...

...EMORY AND HENRY DECISIVELY DEFEATED 36-15

TRINITY QUINT "COMES BACK" ON FIRST GAME AFTER TRIP

...RINITY'S GUARDING FEATURE

...ame of the Season—Clean, Fast ...ing—Trinity Strong on ...al Work, Full of "Pep" ...and Accurate on Shots

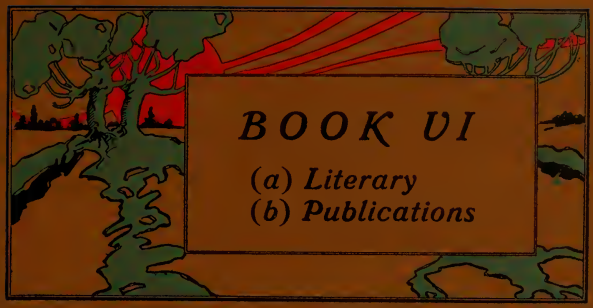
The preliminary run for the ... season ... ...ing ... ...ing ... ...ing

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES

Dean Hunt

Chocolado

Uncle Tom.



TRINITY

A Comic Tragedy of College Life

ARGUMENTUM

A play on the failure of success, in which live many characters familiar to us in daily life. Havoc is wrought through the near-sightedness of the faculty; O. T. is bribed; evil triumphs.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Prex Notzomani, President of college.
D. W. Nuisance, Registrar of college.
Dr. Black, Professor of English.
E. Will Make'm, Professor of German.
Dr. Little Pepp, Professor of Greek.
Dr. Jeff Bates, Professor of Latin.
Prof. Mutt Hill, Professor of Latin.
Gink Forsooth, Professor of French.
Remorse, An allegorical character.
B. Eye Stanford, Dean of college.
Cap. Hard, Gymnasium director.
B. L. Wilson, Director of Athletic Association.
A. Jim Cutter, Conscientious student.
Doc. Merrill, A student, intellectually bright, but unscrupulous.
O. T., A parasite, and nocturnal curator of the campus.
Ghost of '98, A speaking spook.

ACT I

SCENE I. *Faculty room. The day before commencement.* Prex Notzomani *has just called the meeting to order.*

Prex Notz (Nervously fumbling at his handkerchief)—Gentlemen, we have before our attention a very serious matter; namely, that of passing upon the gymnasium absences of two young gentlemen. Their names are Merrill—

All—The good student.

Prex Notz (Continuing)—Yes, Merrill and Cutter. Tomorrow is commencement day, and upon the decision of this meeting rests their hope of graduation. As members of the faculty in this college, it behooves us to take immediate steps. Is there any discussion?

Dr. B. (Umph! Umph! Finally coughs nervously twice)—Mr. President, this idea of keeping a fine scholar from his degree merely by reason of a few absences from the gymnasium is all tommyrot, aw! there's nothing to it. The measure is too drastic; yes, entirely too drastic. *(He snorts once and resumes his seat).*

All (Confused murmur)—Surely, surely, we cannot hold him back on this account.

SCENE II. *Same room. Enter* Ghost of '98 *and assume stand in front of* Prex. Notzomani.

Ghost of '98 (In squeaking tones)—Alas, the good old days are no more. Back in '98 no one was graduated who was not a good athlete as well as a brilliant scholar. I fear that under the present administration the fine old college of my boyhood has lost its ancient dignity and prestige. *(Vanishes).*

The Gink (Forgetting to address the chair in his excitement)—We always listen to reason up there in Canada. And in addition to fishing in the summer, we are wont to take good advice, especially that given by such an engaging personality as the one we have just seen. Now, I wouldn't have you to think for a moment that I am superstitious, or that the people in Canada are, either, but I move that the gentlemen's absences be not excused.

B. I. Stan. (Rising cautiously, speaks in a soft voice)—Gentlemen, it would be well to look into this matter. He has a poor chapel record.

B. L. W. (Brusquely)—That there spook's right, accordin' to my way o' thinking.

Cap. Hard—You see, it's this way: A man needs a strong body as well as a bright mind. But down at my gym I give special exercises for the head also. Not that the spook has anything to do with my decision, but just because Merrill has been persistently cutting my gym. I second the motion of Prof. Forsooth. Why, when I was at Harvard, you know— *(Called to order. He sits down).*

(Vote taken; motion carried not to excuse absences of Doc. Merrill. Matter of Jim Cutter's absences taken up).

Prex Notz—Before passing upon the absences of Mr. A. J. Cutter, I wish to hear from the different departments of the college concerning the gentleman's record.

E. Will M.—Old Cutter's a pretty fair student. He made 99 on my German last year, but he doesn't work over six hours a day for me. If he would apply himself, he would be a good student.

Dr. Little P. (Rises hurriedly and begins in a timid manner)—Mr. President, I was expecting something like this. But in regard to Mr. Cutter (you know I mark mathematically correct, and do not give a good grade just because one happens to be a good fellow) I could give the gentleman only 89 11-47 on my Greek Literature. I think, however, that Socrates gave Alcibiades even less than that.

Dr. Jeff B.—Ha! ha! ha! The young gentleman seems to be 'in facultatis potestate,' but I am pleased to report that he does well on my Latin V. Yes, he has a good Ciceronian vocabulary, ha! ha! ha!

Prof. Mutt H.—Oh, Arthur, I'd hardly say that. I only gave him 84 on Catullus, and I'm sure that he could not tell today where the temple of Jupiter Stator stood.

Cap. Hard—I used to know this man's father when I played centre-field for old Trinity in '98. He was a fine fellow, and so is the boy for that matter. How my heart swelled with pride when he tipped his hat to me the other day with a cheerful 'Good evening, Professor.' I'm going to make all these fellows call me 'Professor' next year. He has been working hard of late and only has twenty absences now, which were caused by the fact that he spent most of his first three years to pay expenses. I move that he be allowed to make these up before tomorrow, at the rate of two per hour.

Vote taken; motion carried.

Prex Notz.—Before we part for the last time of this scholastic year, I wish to warn you that the glorious past and illustrious future of this institu-t-io-n

(Typical Rooseveltian grin) rests upon your shoulders. *(Another grin).* Do not prove a false support.

ACT II

SCENE I. *Gymnasium. That night. Enter* Jim Cutter.

Jim Cutter (Soliloquy)—Let's see, I have twenty absences to make up; this means work until 4:30 in the morning. *(Puts down watch and goes to work).* By George! *(Brilliant idea strikes him).* I don't have to work, there's no one watching me. Why not take a nap on one of these mats! No, the faculty is just, they have allowed me this opportunity to graduate; so I'll play the man and work till dawn, if it kills me. After all, 'Honesty is the best policy,' just like Nero said. *(Hearing a noise at the door).* Who's there?

Merrill (Without)—It's Merrill, nobody but Doc. Merrill. I have come to work of my gym. absences also.

Cutter *opens the door,* Merrill *enters with a suspicious looking projection on the hip, goes back to* Cap Hard's *office and takes down book of absences.* Cutter *resumes his work on the punching bag. . . .* O. T., *returning from the flower house, sees light in gymnasium and steals in the back door by means of his skeleton key and comes upon* Merrill *in the act of marking off his absences.*

O. T.—I'll swear, Doc, I didn't know you'd do anything like that. Doc Maylor wouldn't even do such a thing. I'll report you to D. W. Nuisance in the morning.

Merrill—Look here, O. T., you don't have to report me; it would ruin me if you did. And by the way *(Lowering his voice and gently tapping the bottle with his hand),* I've got some good old corn here that came all the way from Bryson City. Forget about this and we will pull off a big one.

O. T.—That's right. I don't know what part of Africa that there place is in, but I likes that stuff good as anybody do. I don't have to report what I don't see, anyway, do I, Doc? *(They go out.* Merrill *returns to his room, and* O. T. *rather unsteadily continues his rounds, muttering to himself)* I'll just be durned if they won't have to put out that light up there in Willard's room.

SCENE II. *Gymnasium.*

Cutter—I'm so tired, I wonder what time it is. *(Looks at his watch).* Four o'clock. Only one more absence, and then I can take my diploma home to mother, and she will be proud of her son. The old world is not so bad, after all. How pretty it looks over in the east. Before another daybreak I will have my degree. I feel mighty weak. *(Faints from the long exertion, trips on the scattered dumb clubs, head hitting iron shot, expires with fractured skull).*

SCENE III. *Merrill's room. Five o'clock.* Merrill, *unable to sleep, is talking feverishly to himself.*

Merrill—What a fool I am; I neglected to replace the book where it belongs. What if it is found misplaced with my absences marked off. *(Gets up, determined to go down and put it up.* O. T. *rushes in breathlessly).*

O. T.—Good G——! Doc, that there fool down yonder has killed himself. I found him just as I was fixing to cut off the lights and go home. They'll want to know how it came about, too, and what that broken bottle is doing there, and book lying open on the table.

Merrill (A light beaming on his cruel features)—Dead men tell no tales. I've got an idea; listen! *(Whispers a few minutes).*

O. T.—That's right, we'll go over together and tell Mr. Nuisance just how it happened. That's the best we can do, ain't it, Doc?

ACT III

SCENE I. *The college office. Nine o'clock.* O. T. *and* Merrill *reporting to* Nuisance *how the catastrophe happened.*

Merrill—Cutter has been desperate for the last few days over the fact that he wouldn't be able to graduate on account of some twenty gym absences, and last night he came by my room intoxicated, on his way to the gym to mark off his absences. This is all I know.

O. T.—That's right.

D. Nuisance—Have you any idea how he met his death, Mr. Merrill?

Merrill (Glibly)—I am not sure, but I suppose that while drunk he took the insane notion of doing some stunt, and a disastrous fall resulted.

O. T.—That's right.

D. Nuisance (Jotting down the facts)—Thank you, Mr. Merrill.

SCENE II. *Memorial Hall, graduating exercises going on. Diplomas have been presented, and honors are about to be awarded.*

Prex Notz—Young gentlemen, today you are going out to face the world. It is a cold world and will not take you by the hand merely because you have a diploma there. You will have to show them. But we, the faculty of this noble institution of learning, felicitate ourselves upon this excellent class of graduates. You *can* and you *will* show them. Under the leadership of your valedictorian, Mr. Merrill, an error regarding whose record we have happily corrected this morning, you will go forth to fight the battles of life, to make good your opportunities, that by and by you may reflect honor and glory on the college of your boyhood days. My blessings go with you. *(Grins and changes handkerchief from one pocket to the other).*

Chorus of Co-eds:

"God, our Father, hear our voices,
Listen to our cry;
Bless the college of our *boyhood,*
May it never die!"

Scene iii. *Merrill's room. Same night.*

Merrill (Alone)—Now, I have played well my part.

Remorse—Yes, but young Jim Cutter lies dead, accused of your crime.

Merrill—I will go home in triumph, bearing my diploma and the valedictory.

Remorse—And kiss your pure, sweet, patient Mother with lips polluted by ignominious falsehood.

Merrill—I am proud of my success.

Remorse—Success, did you say? What is success? It is but the gilded side of failure. That which we have striven for, when attained no longer seems attractive.

Merrill—And I will tell father of my fine work and my record with the faculty.

Remorse—But what of the lie you have lived and the bluff you have run?

Merrill—Away, grim spirit, away, I say. *Life is nothing but one huge bluff after all.*

O. T. cuts off the lights.

The End.

The Lights on the Heights

H. E. Spence

Oh, where are you hastening, children,
With your dear little tender feet?
    Will you leave your toys
    And your childish joys
And play-town's pleasant street?
Will you follow the gleam of the will-o'-wisp
    That the mountain heights enfold?
Oh, the lights on the heights are pretty,
    But the lights on the heights are cold.

Oh, whither youth and maiden,
Oh whither so fast away?
    Will you leave the gleams
    Of a lover's dreams
And the flowery fields of May?
Will climb to the end of the rainbow
    In search for the pot of gold?
Oh, the lights on the heights are brilliant,
    But the lights on the heights are cold.

Oh, weary of earth and careworn,
Will you go on the endless quest?
    Will you leave your home
    On the road to roam
That leads to the mountain's crest?
Fame's castle doors are bolted
    And open but to the bold;
Oh the lights on the heights are luring,
    But the lights on the heights are cold.

Oh, hard is the way and weary
That leads to the mountain-heights,
    And the way is strown
    With bleaching bone
Of many a gallant knight;
While the aged few that have reached the heights
    Will tell you as I have told,
That the lights on the heights are fickle,
    And the lights on the heights are cold.

A Letter

NEUESBURG, January 1, 3102.

TO KING THEODORE XXII.

Your Most Royal Highness:

Knowing your interest in science and in history, I am presuming to indite to you, the beloved Bull-Moose, King of America, this letter, wherein I shall record the results of the archeological work recently carried on at the ancient town of Durham.

As your Majesty knows, this town was overwhelmed by the eruption of Mount Dukemixturus in the twentieth century; and the site of it was not again discovered until 3096. In 3097 archeologists began digging in the vicinity of Durham, but they were stopped by the escape of the terrific fumes of a new gas which was called the "tobacciosus gas."

Last year, however, I decided to take up this work on my own account, and in order to escape those deadly gases I began my excavations at about a mile's distance from the town proper.

For a time it seemed that my efforts were to be in vain; but at length, after a month's hard work, one of my workmen struck something solid. I at once set all my men to work at that spot. Soon, under their hearty efforts, a large, double arch constructed of iron was unearthed. This had evidently served at one time as a gate. On it were inscribed the following letters: 'ERE-UDITIO RELIGIO. These words, as translated by Professor Benbig, the eminent authority on the earlier languages, mean: *"Here died religion."*

This inscription having aroused our enthusiasm to an extremely high pitch, Doctor Benbig and I renewed our work with increased interest, hoping to come across still further inscriptions which might throw light upon the ancient people of the twentieth century.

Our hope was not in vain. Not far from the gate-way we found a piece of paper, still well preserved by the volcanic ash, on which was inscribed: SHOOT A JIT. This phrase is rather hard to translate. The "jit" was a bird of the "dough" class, evidently. This "dough" class of birds is divided into the "jits," the "bits," and the "bucks." To "shoot a jit" meant to try to gain money, since the jit had a definite money value.

After a great deal more excavating, my workmen came upon a road-bed, which lay only a short distance from the gate just mentioned. This road clearly proves the theory of Professor L. Erned, who asserts that the people of the twentieth century wore steel shoes. This new-found road was made of sharp rocks of such size that none but steel shoes might walk on it and go unharmed.

But I will not detain you and disturb your Majesty's mind with these minor details any longer. I know that your Majesty is at heart inclined to love the study of beautiful languages, and so, without telling of our wonderful discoveries

of fossilized people—of men in the garb of professors, but having stone heads—without telling of the finding of the many curious buildings and queer things; without doing this, I shall at once tell of the inspiring inscriptions which we found on the interior walls of a fossil building called in the old tongue, "The Inn."

The first inscription which Doctor Benbig and I found in this building was the following: RABBIT W——— PULLED ONE OFF ON US THIS AFTERNOON AND SHOT A QUIZ TO OUR SYSTEMS. It was only after considerable labor that we were able to deduce the meaning of this beautiful passage. Let us take it up in detail. The word "Rabbit" is evidently equivalent to the super-ancient Hebrew word "Rabbi," meaning *doctor* or *professor*. The next word, of which three letters are missing, is apparently the "Rabbit's" name. The phrase "pulled one off on us" is probably an euphemistic rendering of the old words for "undressed us." "Shot us a quiz," or "shot a quiz to our systems," means *gave us a shower-bath*. The entire reading then would be: "Rabbit W——— undressed us and gave us a shower-bath." How expressive! How euphemistic! How modest are those words!

The next inscription of any importance was this: DOCTOR B——— IS A HOT-AIR SPIELER. This inscription seems to have been an epitaph, meaning that Doctor B——— discoursed mellifluously upon various disconnected topics. "Hot-air spieler" is a term of affection frequently applied to professors.

Near this epitaph just spoken of was this: CHOCOLOTTIE, GOOD CONES WHOLE TIME. The meaning of this passage has not yet been correctly deciphered. The word "chocalottie" is an absolute mystery; "good cones" seems to imply a certain delicious and enjoyable coolness; but that is as far as the translators of the sentence have gone. The phrase "whole time" apparently means "eternally" or "everlasting," but we have as yet obtained no translation which will exactly explain it.

In what had evidently been a dining hall in this same old building my workmen found carved on a piece of glass with a diamond, the following: SHOOT THE BULL—EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT! The meaning of "shoot the bull" is hard to determine, since it had so many applications; but in the present case Dr. Benbig and I decided that it must apply to etiquette, and must be an euphonious expression for "pass the meat." On investigation, we found that this expression had many variations, for example, "sling the hash," "toss the heifer," and "start the calf a'walking." The last phrase of the inscription is one often found but never fully explained or understood. "Everybody's doin' it!" But doing what? That is the question which remains unsolved! Professor Liebig is of the opinion that they were doing the turkey trot, as he is pleased to call it; but the professor does not take the trouble to explain just what the turkey trot is. Some light was thrown upon this subject, however, when one of our men discovered another inscription in the same building. This one read: I'M THE GUY THAT PUT THE

Turk in Turkey! Professor Liebig is now at work on this clue, and hopes before long to be able to prove some of his previous assertions.

The most beautiful and impressive thing that we found was the following elegant phrase: Dean Hunt—Rearin' to Go! What a model of terseness that is! What a picture is presented to the mind! How clearly one can see rising before him the dignified figure of a stately dean, striding along at a rapid, heroic pace, moving as swiftly and as gracefully as Apollo himself! Indeed, the language of these people was rich in descriptive powers and elegance of wording. What a model of good language is that description!

The last of our discoveries, Your Royal Highness, King Theodore, was the simple but expressive word "Scoop." It seems that this was a short way of expressing the thought that is contained in their more verbose expression: Cut the Comedy, which we also found. The meaning of these words is to "stop."

In view of these discoveries, may your majesty be now pleased to send out some of your court scientists to assist us in this great work.

Your most humble servant,

Hubert Juniper.

Campus Singing

N. I. White

The boys will be for melody tonight,
For every time the twilight witchery
Transforms yon huge, electric-lighted mill
Into a mystic olden battlement,
And every time the ball team wins a game,
And atmosphere is warm, and grass is dry,
And there are early stars for audience—
The boys will be for music.
Supper done,
They sprawl in careless fashion on the grass;
Some talk there is of profs and chorus shows,
And jokes both rank and innocent, and then
A silent session, till a veteran singer
Who prides himself in secret on his voice,
Suggests, "Let's have a little harmony,"
And so the campus chorus has the floor:

We're tenting tonight on the old camp-ground,
In a perfect storm of tenor and of base;
Dinah don't you go down the Ohio,
The lead is not progressive, and the tenor sets the pace.

Meet me tonight in Dreamland;
Don't you hear the steamboat blow?
Carry me back to Old Virginia;
Down where the cotton blossoms grow.

On my arms her light hand rested,
Rested light as oceam foam;
O my darling Nellie Gray; they have taken her away,
And I'll never see—My Old Kentucky Home.

So all the campus feels the spell of song,
Another chorus sings another tune,
A yodel song drifts backward from a group
Far out beyond the campus, till at length
The energy of singing is consumed.
The groups break up in ones and twos and threes;
Some seek their books, and others go to town,
And some to see a lady at the Shack.

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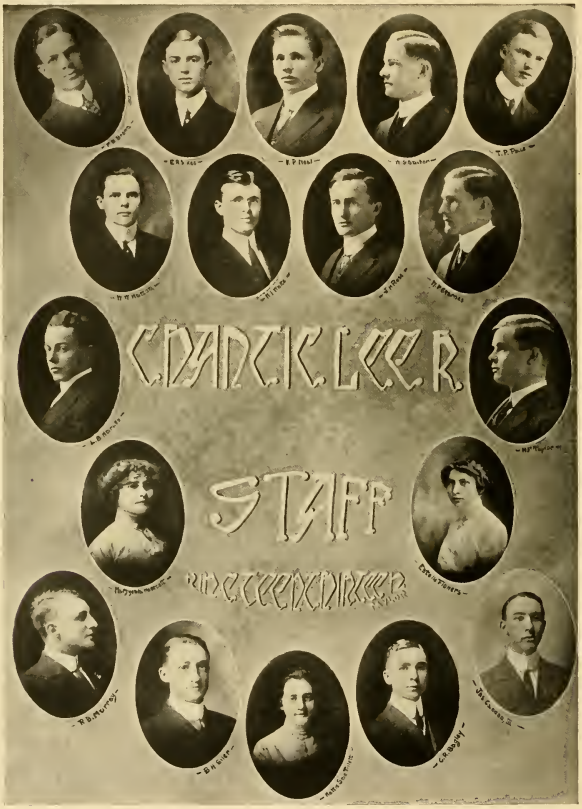
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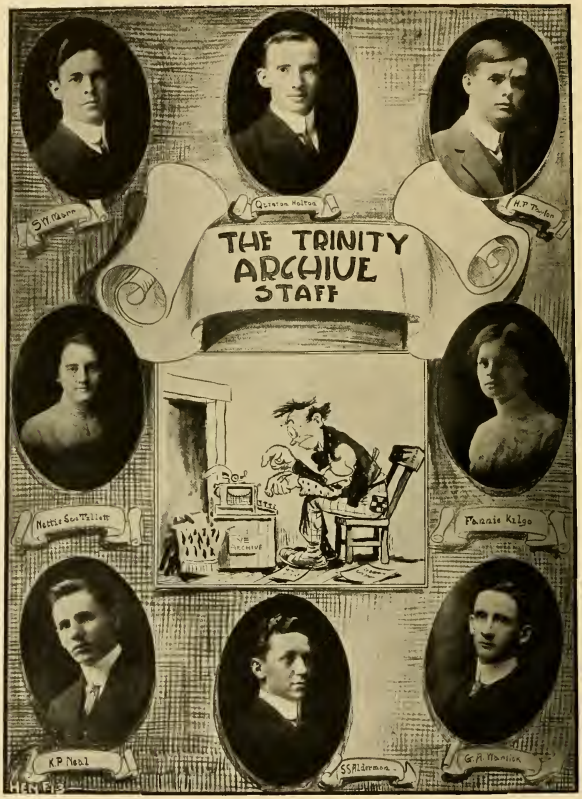

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1913

The Trinity Chronicle

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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE IS NOW ANNOUNCED

THE TEAM NOW IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THE BEST OF SEASON

GOOD LIST OF GAMES ARRANGED

Scores of Games on December Trip—Broke Even with Asheville and Charlotte, and Took One from Wolford—Quiet Showy Good Form.

The Trinity basket ball team will start on the major portion of the schedule this week and a list of good games has been arranged by manager Rand, which if they are all played, will make the best schedule a Trinity quintet has played in many years. The next game will be against Elon College tomorrow night.

The manager was rather hush to give out the schedule as a few of the games listed are not finally fixed and he feared to report the experiment of last year. He was finally persuaded upon, however, to publish it and it appears on this page.

The team has emerged from its first struggles in very good shape. McKinnon has been suffering from a strained finger and Captain Brinson is limping with a slight strain received in Monday night's game. Aside from these three are no injuries and the team is expected to go into the rest of the season in fine fettle

On the trip which was taken before Christmas, Trinity split even with Asheville and Charlotte Y. M. C. A's, and won one game from Wofford, making a total of three victories and two defeats, which, the rest so much as had been wished, still was a very gratifying showing against some strong teams.

The Cavaccia published reports from the games in Asheville but it may be well to publish the scores of the other three games.

The Wofford game went to Trinity on a walk over, 47 to 18. Solee was the dominant star, breaking the year's record for field goals, throwing ten. Cherry was also spectacular, throwing six goals, five of which were on the late half, and holding his man down to one. White and Brown each threw three, and Bethea held his man to a clean score. Thereon allowed his opponent one goal. The runners worked like a clock and the games was at all times one-sided.

The first game at Charlotte was lost on foals by a score of 28 to 25. Trinity showed much the better form in shooting, making good ten goals to eight by the Christian boys, and also passed rings around them. But the referee called serious fouls on the visitors and thirteen of these were made good, thus winning the game for the Y M C A. Cherry featured again with his goal shooting up one. White threw two and Solee and Brinson one each.

The game the next night ended with the score of 31 to 19 in favor of the aeroplanes. Foals were not so frequent in this game and it was won by sheer speed, accuracy, and science, each passing having added here over on the Y M C A. floor Cherry was put out in the first half for fouling but Neal went in and was the game, throwing five field goals. White threw two Solee three one and Brinson one field goals.

With the final dispensation, just before Christmas of the 1911 Chamber's financial troubles, and the decisions of the following supporting organizations to back the annual again, the way was at length cleared for an active beginning of the Chronicle for the present year. Although both the editorial and business management were thus considerably delayed, the work has been taken up actively immediately it became possible, and is now progressing well

Having the holidays the details of contract, arrangement, and set constructions were worked out as actively as was feasible. Each member of the staff has both assigned his duties in field in center and has set to work.

Following is the staff, with the departments of the different editors: S. L. White, editor-in-chief; R. F. Taylor, and L. B. Hurley, editors; Jesse Cannon, Jr., and Miss Hettie Bell Jones, senior managers; C. H. Engley and B. H. Siler, athletics.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHANTICLEER'S EDITORIAL MANAGERS WORKING HARD

WORK ON THE ANNUAL HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLY DELAYED.

ANNUAL OFFICE IN EAST DUKE

Details of Contract and Arrangement of Material Practically Worked Out.—Editorial Staff—Center in Re-Changed—Larger Book.—More Color.

BISHOP KILGO PREACHES SECOND COLLEGE SERMON

A MASTERFUL EXPOSITION OF CHRISTIAN FAITH AS SHOWN IN ST PAUL.

ARRAIGN MODERN LACK OF FAITH

The Second of a New Series of College Sermons at Craven Memorial Hall to Students and Faculty—Text, 2nd Timothy, "I Have Kept the Faith".

Bishop John C Kilgo delivered the second college sermon to the students and faculty of Trinity College last Sunday morning in the Craven Memorial Hall, giving an exposition of Christian faith as it was appropriated in the faith of the Apostle Paul, and declaring that such is the only true faith.

He took his text from the second verse of Paul's second letter to Timothy. "I have kept the faith." These words were used in his friend when the apostle's life work was drawing to a close and they stand as an epitome of that life.

They are, said Bishop Kilgo, that the apostle was a man who had a faith, and that this faith occupied the most prominent place in his character. By it he did not attain a set of opinions, nor did he mean what we call Fundamentalism, and it was what probably defined as a belief which is accorded as a result of serious consideration.

"With him, faith and knowledge were identified." His was not a wisely knowledge, but was that of the professional chemist, more accurate and well-ordered. He was not a mere dreamer, but a man of three years not the shadow of a doubt. There would be no love of domestic between his faith and the content of his faith Philosophy and the religious faith of knowledge that tang, but it is an ordinary faith by which man gets the group of the great fundamentals, which is accorded by the power of faith "Faith is the substance of things hoped for" There is the identification of the thing hoped for with the faith itself. "And it is the evidence of things not seen." It is truth in the form of evidence. "It is the mightiest faculty of knowledge that man possesses." You often hear men rather boasting of their inability to have faith. It would be vastly better, my young brethren, for such a man to boast of the loss of his faculty of reason.

"But faith is more than knowledge. It is truth reduced to conviction.

(Continued on page four.)

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 16—Elon College, at Durham.
Jan. 20—at University of Georgia at Durham (pending)
Feb. 3—Navy at Elkin.
Feb. 6—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va
Feb. 8—V. M. I, at Lexington, Va.
Feb 6—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va
Feb. 10—Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.
Feb. 8—Catholic University, at Washington, D. C.
Feb. 15—A & M, at Raleigh.
Feb. 17—Wake Forest, at Durham.
Feb. 20—Maryville College, at Durham.
Feb. 25—Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.
Feb 26—V P I, at Durham.
Feb 28—A. & M, at Durham.

Negotiations are being made for games with Guilford, Davidson, Charlotte Y M C A., Wofford, and others, all of which, if so arranged, are to be played on the home floor

PROF. WEBB LECTURES

Delivers Address on Molière to the Davis Class of Students.

Professor Albert M Webb, of the department of Romance Languages, delivered a lecture before the Davis Class of the Centennial Club of Nashville, Tennessee, on the night of the 30th of December on Molière. The paper dealt with the great French dramatist in the way of an appreciation of his work as general and made an analysis of some of the social defectors of the satirist as they are found in his comedies. The lecture was very favorably received and was highly commended in the Nashville papers.

Professor John M Webb, of Ball Bartle, has been the lecturer at the Davis Class for the past few years and the lecture on Molière by his son was by special request of the Professor. Webb has made a special study of Molière and has lectures on the great dramatist are always a favorite part of his work in the college.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES ARRANGED FOR SPRING

FIRST WITH SWATHMORE MARCH 15, SECOND WITH U. S. C. MARCH 21

FORENSIC PROSPECT PROMISING

Starmer and Cannon Chosen from Intersociety Debaters—Another Selected Tomorrow Night—Three to be Selected vs. U S C.

Two intercollegiate debates for Trinity have been definitely arranged for the spring, the first March 15 with Swarthmore College in Durham, the second March 21 with South Carolina, Columbia

It will be remembered that the inter-society debate held on December 20 was a preliminary for the Swarthmore debate. In that contest Mr W F Starmer of the Columbian Society and James Cannon, Jr., of the Hesperian Society were selected as members of the college team.

There are, however, to be three speakers on each side and a final preliminary for the selection of the third man will be held tomorrow night. The germans to be a very strong team and those interested in the forensic activities of the college are in hopes of scoring a victory over one old rivals.

The question to be debated with Swarthmore will be nearly related to that used in the inter-society debate of December, at which time the

(Continued on page two.)

KILGO TO Y. M. C. A.

The Bishop Addresses Students on Christian Faith and Education.

Bishop John C. Kilgo addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association last Wednesday night. A goodsized audience of students, interspersed with members of the faculty, gathered in the hall of the Association to hear the able discussion which the Bishop gave to his hearers. It was the first time in a long while that the students had had the pleasure of listening to Bishop Kilgo at a Y. M. C. A. meeting, and many were not the less amazing.

The Bishop did not take a text for his talk, but recited the instances of several of the familiar parables as related by the gospel writers in the New Testament. Among these was that of the lost coin and the Prodigal Son. These he used to good effect, and he then illustrated the waywardness of man, showing how that he is so apt to wander away from the righteous path, and go into sin and wrong-doing. But Jesus, like the father of the prodigal, is always willing and glad to receive back into his fold any who will come.

After the closing song had been sung, Bishop Kilgo requested that the last stanza be sung over. He then gave an invitation to any young man in the house who was not a Christian to come forward and make a profession of faith, and declare himself on the side of Jesus. The service closed with a prayer by the Bishop.

At the late session of the West Oklahoma Conference Rev. C. C. Bambach was stationed at Hollis, Oklahoma.

TRINITY WINS FAST GAME FROM LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

CHERRY AND KARNES THE STARS, THROWING FIVE GOALS EACH.

TWENTY-EIGHT TO TWENTY-FIVE

Game Rough, Fast, and Close Throughout—College Boys Show Up Well—Brown Effective, Thorne Strong, White Fast, Solee Sure on Fouls

Fast play and a good fighting spirit was a rough and hard fought game from the point of view of the Y. M. C. A. for Trinity, Monday night by a score of 28 to 25.

This was the second game this year between these two teams, the first being won by the Y M C. A. But the college boys came back Monday night and showed that on the other game they were far off their usual form, sadly missing their captain.

This was the first game the student body of the college has had a chance to see since their team went off on its pre-holiday trip and there was considerable interest to see how they would handle themselves on the floor. The result was altogether encouraging, and from all appearances we will have a team which will compare very favorably with the teams of other colleges with we will play

The game Monday night was distinguished by rather unusual roughness and fouls were plentiful. The play was at all times close, fast, and exciting. Trinity had the lead in the first half by but 2 during the first few minutes of the second, piling up enough scores during the last five minutes, however, to successfully tide them over. A break of the play was when Cherry for the college successfully knocked the ball into the goal of his opponents

The guarding of both sides was powerful and in both cases a little stronger than the defense. Both teams did some brilliant passing and were about evenly matched.

The light chiefly centered around the two centers, Cherry and Karnes, each of them being easily the mare for their respective teams. Each threw five field goals and each committed one foul. Cherry got a few more tip-offs than his opponent, but that was the only point in which he could be said to have surpassed him.

For the college Brown, C. B., played a beautiful game also, throwing four goals from the position of guard and allowing his opponent only two Thorne was also strong at guard, and White got two field goals. Solee was very effective with the foul shoot, making good six out of seven, but could not hit the basket from the field.

For the Y. M. C. A. Clay and Holcombe each threw two goals and Clay made three out of five foul shots. Bambach and Karnes made three out of four trials. J. F. Brown was a fortune with his guarding He held down his swift opponent, Solee, to a clean score. Lagrada replaced Morgan at the last half and threw one goal.

The line-up

Trinity—Siler r. f., White l. f., Cherry c., Brown, r g., Thorne l. g.

Y. M. C. A.: Clay l. f., Holcombe r. f., Karnes c., Brand. r. g., Morgan r. g., Lagrada l. g

TRINITY

OUR ANNUAL

1913
P-ST-
P-SST
RUSHING SEASON
HOW THAT GUY EVER MADE THE ETA BITAS BEATS ME
O-O-O! ISN'T HE GRANDLY DEAR !!
HE DID — HE DIDN'T
SUCH IS LIFE!
— INITIATION TIME —
FRAT PIN
— CHASERS —
13

The Trinity Chronic=Ill

Vol. I, No. 1 TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., ALL-THE-TIME Priceless

BELBOY LECTURES

Exposes Chooseling, Frissing and Grafting — Palmistry and Black Arts Elucidated.

Prof. Francisa Leanardo da Vinci y Basilisca Belboy, Chief Crook to His Lamented Majesty, Leopold of Belgium, for years professor and extension Lecturer in the Chair of Cunning, at the Technological Institute of Timbuctoo, and former Secretary of Grafting under Sahib Nihil Pasha, lectured at the C. O. D. Hall last evening to a large and appreciative audience on a special invitation tendered to him by the High Muckety Muck of the Lecture Committee.

The object of the lecture was to make money. The subject of the lecture was the same, preceded by "How." This subject was treated in detail, many examples being given. At the request of the committee, his principles were applied so as to be of benefit to college students.

Handwriting was the next subject taken up. The speaker showed how handwriting must be legible to be of service on examinations, ambiguity permitted. He gave numerous character readings from handwriting. If, for instance, a student persists in writing illegibly, even on subjects with which he is acquainted, the conclusion may be reached that he cannot write well, vice versa, vers vica. When a theme is begun unwittingly with "My Dearest Hersey," it is fair to conclude that the writer is of an emotional character, and when a history quiz has "Darling Lap" for a superscription, its writer may be passed upon as a hopeless imbecile.

The next indecent exposure of the speaker was a method of matriculating for nothing practised by the students at Ryjkavik Theological Seminary. During the rush at the registrar's window, the crook passes an unsigned check on the registrar and gets a receipt. The registrar, having stooped to folly, learns too late that men betray.

In his discourse on chooseling, the speaker dwelt on money making schemes. One of the best instances cited by the speaker was the practice of erasing the prices on books by the Book Room in the Delhi College of Fine Arts. This was done, of course, to prevent mental anguish on the part of students. Books must be smuggled into this institution, and an additional ten to fifty cents added to bear the risk. Hence, prices must be raised, and the list price effaced. Again, he cited the example of the Ewthanasian Literary Society at Samarcand, which levies a tax for commencement on all those in the city, whether they may be members or not, and the most ridiculous part of all, this society has the custom and, to a western mind, unjustifiable practice of charging both a fee for entrance, and a second fee for getting out. This Oriental sense of justice, the speaker said, was rapidly succumbing with the advance of civilization. The Buddhist Ministerials, he said, are responsible for the injustice.

After his open lecture, he gave a lecture to men only—faculty excluded—on the occult art of cutting Gym. The speaker asked that the principles here outlined be kept secret, as they were very valuable, and were so abstruse as not to be readily understood by the common populace.

QUILL CLUB REORGANIZES

Radical Change in the Constitution of Journalistic Club.

At a recent meeting of the Quill Club, an organization of the newspaper reporters of Trinity College, the officers were elected for the approaching term. The following men were elected to office: President, Mr. Wright A. Lott; Vice-President, R. E. Porter; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. O. I. Scribble.

During this meeting an important and long-needed change was incorporated into the constitution of the Quill Club. This amendment of the constitution provides for adding the words "and then some," in brackets, after the club's motto. The motto of the club will then read: *"All the News That's Fit to Print (And Then Some).*

The committee on obtaining papers for correspondents reported that it had obtained the following new papers for the society, for which it was necessary to obtain correspondents: The Airlie Blade, The Funston Free Lance, The Cary Democrat and the Brassfield Weekly Citizen. The Spray Express and the Podunk Daily Observer have not yet been heard from.

WOMAN APPEARS IN DEBATE PRELIMINARY

Armored Excursion Train to be Run to Wake Forest.

Thursday night, in the beautiful Epworth Hall, the preliminary for the coming debate with Wake Forest College took place. A large number of men took part in the contest, and one woman, Miss Milly Fluous, took part in the speaking. The men who won places for the debate against Wake Forest were Messrs. I. B. Tawkatiff and L. O. Quacity.

The speeches Thursday were of an unusually high order. The appearance and the speech of Miss Milly Fluous deserve special commendation. The Athena Literary Society is to be congratulated on having produced such a mellifluous speaker.

Other men who tried for the debate were Messrs. I. C. H. Spreche, J. E. Parler, E. G. O. Dixit and O. Sasumore.

It was announced after the speeches were over that an excursion would be run to Wake Forest on the night of the debate. The train will be eight cars long, and will have three of the Southern's fastest engines attached. The cars will be armor-plated, and absolutely rock and brick-proof. The conductors will be provided with small Gatling guns for use in emergencies. The Durham police force will be in the rear coach.

The round-trip fare for the excursion will be only one dollar; and the passenger goes at his own risk. Accident and life insurance policies will be on sale at the station.

Club Meetings

The Fortnightly Club will meet Friday night, Maycember 16. Subject for discussion: "Boccaccio's Attitude Toward the Sunday-school."

The Classical Club-us will meet -us Apruary-ius 16*th* -æ. Discussion-us of "Influence of Dime Novel on Homer's Diction."

The Historical Club next Monday night will discuss the historic dispute as to whether Sir Walter Raleigh smoked Ante-Bellum or Fatimas.

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, the Botanical Club will discuss the best species of mint for mint juleps.

VOLUME TWO OF CHANTICLEER OUT

Criticism of Novel Features by Chronic-Ill Reviewer.

The CHRONIC-ILL is glad to note the second appearance of its contemporary, *The Chanticleer*. *The Chanticleer* comes to us this year in quite a different garb from formerly. Last year its inside cover design was gleaming in purple and gold, yet carried a strong suggestion of "Country Life in America;" this year the book carries a strong medieval impression, bristling with castles, burghers, monasteries, and forty different varieties of distinctly legible Old English types.

The art editors claim to have received their medieval cue from the antique sound of the words Trinity and Chanticleer. They got their ideas of medieval architecture from some 1411 prints of the Trinity gymnasium and Science Hall.

A further example of subtle consistency with this medieval idea is the Social Calendar border design, consisting of a modern gentleman in conventional evening dress, facing a rather—er—unconventional Oriental lady on the opposite page.

Nowhere in the book, however, does the general plan conform so well to the medieval spirit suggested by the art department as in the book of humor. The editors of this department merit our highest praise. To an intense diligence of historical research, they have brought a healthy conservatism which will accept no material that has not received the approval of antiquity—or the Ladies Home Journal. The athletic editors are also to be felicitated, in one or two instances, for rescuing data from the oblivion of past years. Another marked characteristic of this department, it may be remarked in passing, is the classic restraint of the editors in singing individual praises.

The section of the book dealing with Seniors is one of the sublest satires we have ever read. Omitting all mention of the pictures, which scream for themselves, we feel that we have not given this book a just review without noticing the keen, sly humor of the Senior editor. His method is to praise each subject unqualifiedly, thereby gratifying the vanity of the subject, which is the prime object of this department, and at the same time furnishing the sophisticated public with the basis of a hearty sarcastic laugh.

The general plan of *The Chanticleer*, by which we mean the division into separate, labeled "books," is a distinct departure along the lines of scientific organization. The tradition of the unknown school-boy who drew a rude sketch with the cautious legend, "This is a dawg," has in this instance exerted a very powerful effect.

FEMINIST FORENSICS FINISH IN FISTICUFF

Discussion of Suffrage Question Warms to Tonsorial Tug.

At the last meeting of the Athena Literary Society, the question of woman suffrage for North Carolina was discussed. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative by the vote of the society.

In the midst of the debate, Miss Nora M. Wright and Miss U. R. Rong became engaged in a verbal encounter which very nearly ended in a fist fight. Indeed, the two ladies had both obtained a good grip on their opponent's hair when they were separated by some of the cooler members of the society.

The discussion arose over the assertion of Miss Nora M. Wright that the suffragette banner which was in use at that time would not be becoming when worn with anything but a simple house dress. At this statement, Miss U. R. Rong arose to a point of personal privilege. Miss Rong denied the assertion of Miss Wright, and claimed that the banner would be equally as becoming if worn with a pink silk evening dress embroidered with Irish lace. Miss Wright then informed Miss Rong that Miss Rong was evidently not cognizant of the latest fashions. Miss Wright replied hotly that she knew more about Parisian fashions than did Miss Rong.

Here the Presidentess rapped for order, but Miss Rong was not able to control herself after this disparaging remark of her opponent, and she seized Miss Wright by the hair. Miss Wright returned the compliment and the affair was just getting interesting when cooler heads put a stop to it.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION!

O. T. Has a Very Strange Adventure and Narrow Escape.

Mr. O. T. Graham, whose reputation for veracity and sobriety is impeccable, yesterday came to a CHRONIC-ILL reporter with a tale calculated to make the blood of man run cold. O. T. claims that he is a marked man.

The older residents of the community will remember the formation of a vicious secret society on the campus last year, under the mystic name of "O. T." What the general campus dweller does not know, however, is that it was due to the keen insight and indefatigable investigations of Mr. Graham, the campus watchman, that several of these offenders were brought to justice. O. T. claims that the remnants of this band have been on his track ever since that memorable expose.

O. T. showed the reporter a large knot on his head where an unknown assailant hit him with a biscuit cooked at the North Dormitory.

Mr. C. R. Bagley emphatically corroborates Mr. Graham's account.

Call Upon Us

TO CUT THE RUBBER BAND THAT TIES YOUR ROLL

We have a young man's store, when he comes back we are going to pay him to take it off our hands. Until he does we need your change. Young men, run by.

Make'em - Scarce Company

John Tom Son Not Our Representatives.

The College Taylors

"We've Stated Fax"

Be a Sport

Smoke

FATIMAS

Distinctively Individual

and also

20 for 15 cents.

ORGANIZATION OF LOCAL POETS FORMED

Characteristic Pointers on Style by the Members

Thursday afternoon, at the instigation of Mr. Denry P. Hennis, who is well known locally as a patron of the *belles lettres*, a number of the verse writers of the community came together for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization.

After an introductory speech by Mr. Denry P. Hennis, in which he emphasized the importance of cultivating the spiritual and esthetic in modern literary life, Mr. B. U. M'Andrews, author of "A Fool-Boy's Poems," read a selection from a poem of his entitled, "God and Nature, and Their Relation to Man." In this passage he reached quite a lofty pitch of poetic inspiration. Mr. Syth Forgink read a paper on "The Lyric Touch," in which he took the ground that only rhyming tyros should regard the restrictions of verse technique; reading, in conclusion, a sonnet exemplifying both these qualities perfectly.

Perhaps the best production from a purely lyrical standpoint was a passionate lament by our co-ed poetess, full of homesickness and world-weariness—"I Long to See the Seething Sea."

Mr. I. M. Right, who has written voluminously under the nom-de-plume of D. Ni Light, gave some recondite ratiocination upon the subject of the elusiosity and pabulum spiritual of the supracosmic æons. He gave a technicological exegesis of some of his own cosmogenic lyrics, with especial attention to the use of italics for emphasis.

Mr. Dolton discussed the inanities of conventional poetry, and advocated the adoption of Whitman ideals.

The literary program was concluded by an earnest appeal for sentiment from Mr. Musshey E. Pence, who made an inspired talk on the text, "Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was wasted." In proof of his theories he read an appealing poem called "Love's Renunciation."

Several Men Leave College

Immediately following the State Fair at Raleigh in October, several gentlemen left college, ostensibly on account of ill health. It has recently leaked out, however, that these men were expelled for attending the Fair without the required permission. We publish this, not to humiliate the gentlemen in question, but merely for the sake of correcting a current misapprehension, for which our predecessor, the *Chronicle*, was responsible.

LOCALS

Heath Thomas, former editor of the Trinity CHRONIC-ILL, was a visitor on the campus last night. Mr. Thomas, who took his A. B. at Trinity in 1903 and his A. M. at Harvard in 1906, was passing through here on his way to Swan Quarter, where he will accept a position as took his A. B. at Trinity in 1903 and his editor of the Swan Quarter *Clarion*.

* * *

"Big" Thomas Jones, former star forward of the Trinity basket-ball team, and All-Southern pitcher during 1906, has accepted a position with the Durham Street Commission. He will assume the duties of the shovel and broom on the first of next month.

* * *

Henry Zacharia Emanuel Smith, winner of the Braxton-Craven Prize in 1908, was on the campus yesterday, representing the S. Ellemquick Book Company, of New York City.

* * *

Rev. Horace I. Makespeache, '96, addressed the Ministerial Band last night on the subject of the Ministry. We regret that we are unable to publish his entire address.

* * *

N. E. Brady, '98, spent the night on the campus last Sunday. He spoke in rapturous terms of the Epworth Building, which he said reminded him of old times.

Mr. Golt Todfrey, of the Senior class, was called home yesterday by the death of his squirrel dog, "Trailer." It is not known at present whether he will return or not.

* * *

Dr. Mite B. Wright, a former student of this institution, paid us a short visit recently. Dr. Wright is a noted investigator and has gained county-wide fame for his original research work concerning the wriggle in the rabbit's nose and the midnight meow of what we threw our shoe at.

* * *

While returning from down town last night, Mr. Ced Leese was bit by a vicious dog several times on Main Street.

* * *

Mr. Mid Connelly, '06, Editor of the Bungleville Bugle, has just been awarded the Mendacity Medal by the State News Association. Thus our Alumni show evidences of the training received at their *alma mater* and we are indeed proud of them.

* * *

Mrs. Starvus, who does not conduct a boarding hall near the ball park, happened to a painful accident Saturday, when she let a meat knife slip and cut herself in the kitchen.

* * *

Mr. L. B. Gurley is experimenting for the Athena Literary Society on the proper use of cosmetics.

Go to the

Trinity Barberous Shop

For a Close Shave

Clipp and Scissors
PROPRIETORS

The Trinity Chronic=Ill

Published every holiday during the scholastic year by the Hardboy and Roughneck Literary Societies.

SUBSCRIPTION:
FOUR BITS AND ONE JIT PER YEAR

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Jim Gunn .....*Associate Editor*
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C. Redwoods, B. Chew } ...*Assist. Bus. Managers*

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Our Aims

The CHRONIC-ILL, at its very inception, wants to make its good intentions and high ambitions thoroughly understood. If it cannot adopt a first-class, subservient attitude, it hopes the Administration will squelch it. It does not intend to raise any howl about shower-baths being out of commission, walks being muddy, or any other commonplace inconveniences which might stir up our contemporary, the *Chronicle*, into a foaming wrath of protest. No yellow journalism for us. We choose conservatism. We leave all protests to the late lamented Students' Life Committee.

What we do want to do is to boost. That's what we're here for—to boost. Ich Diene, ich bootliche—this is our motto.

We Adopt the Nu Spelling

Following the exampl of our erudite friends, the Editors of the Trinity *Kronikl*, the KRONIK-ILL *will, after this* issue, take it upon itself to uze the modern spelling. According to our ideas this nu spelling is by far the most satisfaktory that has bin discovered. It saves lost energy, and it saves a grate deel of time that wud otherwise hav bin aloud to go to waste.

Roosevelt, the gratest exponent of the nu sistem, ses that this is the only sensible way to rite; and we, together with the Editors of the *Kronikl*, take our stand with that most notable figur in the worl today.

Indeed, there is no dout but that this method is an improvement over the old stile of riting. The modern method givs an infinitly beter sound to all words and frases which wun has ocasion to uze. It is absolutely lojikl, and everywun shoud uze it. It gives a finer swing to the Inglish language than anything els could posibly giv it. Even the poorest riter can with eez imitate Chaucer by merely uzing this stile of recawding his thauts. We hope our reeders will apreciate our efforts to be quite up-to-date in our publikashun of this weekly paper for the men and wimin of this grate skool.

Advice to Incoming Freshmen

A school's greatest strength is its Freshmen. Even the Freshmen themselves will admit this. Therefore it behooves us to extend a few words of modest advice to these gentlemen—before our esteemed contemporary, the *Chronicle*, reprints its stereotyped welcome next fall. Not that we think we can tell you anything new, dearly beloved—we realize the firm courtesy with which we would be shown our proper place in that event—but merely to hint modestly that we know some of the conditions, too.

Immediately upon reaching the college call upon the president and inform him of your arrival. This is nothing but courtesy, and you cannot afford to neglect it. After smoking one of his cigars, inquire of him casually as to who is the best all-round fellow on the campus. Of course we could tell you that, ourselves, but modesty forbids—we will leave that to the president. Having learned the fellow's name, write him a personal note, informing him of your arrival, and proposing to room with him, provided, of course, he neither chews, curses, nor corresponds with Hinds and Noble.

Stick to your Catalogue as closely as your Sunday-school teacher told you to stick to your Bible, and your father, to stick to your pocket-book. It is the schedule by which college affairs are regulated, and you can rely upon the absolute authenticity of all its statements and descriptions.

Be very wary, for the first two or three weeks, of associating with men wearing white ribbons, with "Greater Trinity Club" printed on them. These men all represent boarding houses, and of course you will be expected to take your meals with the Dean.

We take it for granted that you will ignore Chapel.

Ask the Dean for a list of Crip Courses. He will be glad to oblige you —everybody will, for that matter. Avoid these Crip Courses carefully. It is undignified for a man of your position, who led the Podunk High School in scholarship, to hop a Crip.

We thank you for listening to our random remarks.

Help Wanted—Male

TRINITY CHRONICLE announces a new department—Caustic Comments. Applications for the editorship will be received by I. A. M. Not.

ABLE BODIED GUNMAN to act as active agent for the Society for the Suppression of Durham's Street Lighting System on Guess Street. Experience as a pitcher for last year's ball team no qualification. Apply to G. C. K. or B. S., any afternoon on Frau-Shack porch.

Help Wanted—Female

FRESHETTES may earn easy money, sewing at home, on side-saddles for sorority goats. For further information, apply to Miss S. Tellblumen.

ANY LADY with strength of mind enough to resist an invitation to accompany me to a Hesperian reception will confer a favor by replying to this adv. Jay H. Muchtalk.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Homer's Odyssey in translation. *Cheap*—below cost. J. L. Nelson.

FOR SALE—Fowls. Apply to Cherry, at the gym.

To Let

TO LET—Fine seat in Chapel; good as new; terms reasonable; will remove dust for prospective tenant. "Frosty" Maddox.

Lost

LOST—Disappeared from the library for the three millionth time, a copy of the Decameron. Finder please erase comments and return after dark to the Librarian.

Local Ads

WANTED — An English version of Chaucer's Prologue. See me at once. Peter J. Winn.

TO LET—Room to young gentleman with good ventilation and side doors. 666 Guest street.

WANTED—Boy to shine shoes with reference. Apply at College Barber Shark.

BOOK REVIEWS

Messrs. Dimball and Kellinger Publish a New Volume.

Since the appearance of that most enigmatical book, "The Failure of Suscess," in which these two gentlemen handled the great problems of the American college with their usual acuteness of mental insight, the college public has been eagerly awaiting the appearance of the sequel promised by the authors, in answer to the pressure brought upon them by the reading public.

This book, the title of which is "A Practical Manual of Excuses for College Students," has now come forth from the press of the Trinity Pressing Company, and is on sale at all college book rooms, at the usual self-sacrificing prices.

The book has a purely academic significance, and is of an eminently practical nature, as might have been expected from the personality of the authors. It fills a long felt need in the academic world, and we prophesy the necessity of an early second edition. After an able introductory chapter on the Ethics of Excuses, and an eminently practical demonstration of the necessity of excuses in modern life, the authors narrow down their treatment to the needs of modern college life. They divide their field into three general divisions: 1. How to Evade Gymnasium Duties; 2. How to Get Excused for Cutting Classes; 3. Remedies for Transient Troubles. Under these three heads they have collected and arranged alphabetically all the general excuses which have been infecting American colleges for the last fifty years. It is suggested that the student may now simply refer the authorities to a number in this book, and be excused, rather than go through the usual tedious formality. We commend the book. It is a rare example of practical fruition from detailed research.

JANUARY ARCHIVE OFF THE PRESS

The Literary Section is Especially Good in This Issue.

The January number of the *Archive* has just come off the press. It contains this month some of the best material, from a literary standpoint, that it has ever produced. The editors of this great publication are to be congratulated upon their fine efforts, the excellent results of which are to be seen in the present issue.

The magazine opens with a poem by Will Havern Orange, entitled, "When Feathered Songsters Sang Among the Sour Apple Trees." This poem is one of the best pieces of pastoral poetry which the contributors to the *Archive* have ever produced. The third verse, which is one of the most beautiful in the whole poem, deserves to be quoted here:

"When feathered songsters sang among
the sour apple trees,
Then herdsman Hal upheld his head,
and whispered to the breeze:
'O Molly dear; O Molly mine! Now
yield thee to my rule!
O Molly, dearest Molly—my cunning
Molly-Cule.'"

The short story by I. Doughnohoo, entitled "Languishing Lilly's Love," is without doubt the best article of any kind that has ever appeared on the pages of the *Archive*. As can be seen from the name, this story contains none of that absurd, foolish, and "slushy" sentimentalism so often found in college publications.

Other articles in this issue which are worthy of mention are: "The Influence of Love on Politics," an essay by Caviness; "Rescue the Perishing," a short story by A. Ungry Boarder; "What was She Before She Was What She Is?" a problem poem by Hall Tyme Figgerin; and an editorial on "The Hardness of the Hardy Hard," by H. Ardboy.

Ministerial Band Meets

The weekly meeting of the Ministerial Band was held last Friday in their commodious quarters in the Academic Building, which was erected for this specific purpose.

The evening being set aside as a members' meeting, there was no outside speaker. Members on the program were soon called upon and several short addresses of local pep were then showered forth.

Worthy of particular note was the eloquent discourse of Bro. I. B. Aslaughterer on the "Slaughter of the Sheep," and the touching utterances of Bro. M. L. Hayman, "Making Hay While the Sun Shines." This latter discourse was followed by an encouraging and joyous dissertation by Bro. R. A. Reap entitled "Reaping the Harvest."

The president announced as the speaker for the next meeting, Rev. Mr. Iva Beenthere, who will speak on the subject, "Preaching as a Means of a Livelihood." This is a subject in which many are vitally interested and it is thought that the bald-head seats will go at a premium.

LOST—Umbrella by college professor with two ribs broken and bone handle. Leave at Chronic-Ill office and receive reward.

WANTED—You to know of our wonderful profit-sharing plan now in force. Arcade Theatre. See our College representatives—Messrs. E. R. Paree and S. C. Delland.

If You Desire Comfort *of* Body *and* Mind

Return to college by the Southern Railway. We have an arrangement with the Ex. Com. which, coupled with the general disarrangement of our system, gives all student patrons of our line a bona-fide excuse for all absences for the first three days of the term.

The College Pharmacy

When Your Instructor Turns You Down, There's Always "Doc."

Speaking of what some men will do for money, drop in, boys, and you may (?) get a chance to go to Washington to see President Wilson walk to the White House for ten cents.

Science Club Meeting

The meeting of the Science Club, which was postponed last Monday evening in order that the members might attend the Arcade, was held Monday evening in the Physics Gas Room of the Crowell Apartment House.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. F. H. Tayllinger. The formalities of the order were then entered into, after which the president introduced the speaker of the occason, Dr. A. Rotten Glibglabber, Professor of Bi-Metallic Geology in the University of Eloon.

Prof. Glibglabber announced as his subject, "Evidences of Ragtime Music on the Planet Mars." This, he said, was the embodiment of research work carried on by him in the Carnegie Observatory at Eloon.

He began his lecture by defining the term "Ragtime." This term, he said, had been misconstrued and mininterpreted so often that he wished to confine his meaning here "to the plain, pure and undefiled significance of the music heard in our theatres, dance halls, dime shows, on street corners, and in college communities."

The main part of the lecture was then broached, and Prof. Glibglabber showed by his pleasing delivery, his fascinating personality, and his ready flow of what gets the politician a job, that he is the complete master of his subject.

Before taking his seat the speaker thanked the club profoundly for this, his first lecture before such an able and eminent body of young scientists.

The president announced that at the next meeting Mr. Turp N. Tyne would read a paper on "What Makes the Wild Cat Wild?"

Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS, For seven years the memory of our deceased comrade has been neglected by the men of a soft and molly-coddlish generation; and

WHEREAS, We, the Hard Boys' Association, are firmly convinced that the deceased has fallen into an unmerited contempt from the softer members of college communities; and

WHEREAS, We claim him as a kindred spirit;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That H. A. Zing was a good fellow; and

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Hard Boys of the World, will ever cherish his memory.

W. E. BLACKEM.
N. D. COLDTUB,
RIDER RAIL,
Committee on the Preservation of Conservative Vices.

GREAT LECTURER COMING SOON

Prophetic Message to be Delivered by Professor Softhead

"*My Dear Sirs:*

If you want your students to see the light and hear the truth, have them assembled at Chapel tomorrow morning.

(Signed) PROF. IMA SOFTHEAD,
Envoy Prince of Peace."

The above sententious announcement, received today by the Faculty, may now be seen on the official bulletin board, whence all other notices have been temporarily removed in order to give it the proper prominence.

Mr. Softhead is a speaker of renown —a Man with a Mission—who has even appeared before the United States Congress. It has been a matter of considerable difficulty to obtain such a lecturer, and the students should show their appreciation by a full attendance. "We are trying to make the Chapel services attractive," said an influential member of the Faculty to a CHRONIC-ITE reporter. "We want to liven up the interest somewhat. Softhead is a man with a punch to what he says. We hope soon to be able to announce another lecture by Colonel Cody."

Make The Teacher's Road Easier

In these enlightened days co-operation between student and instructor is the first paving stone on a royal road to knowledge. Perhaps your instructor likes to drive you; model you scheme of study after his. How? Why, GET A HORSE AND RIDE.

Greek and Roman Steeds a Specialty.

Ninds & Hoble
NEVER, MISS.

Informal Smoker

Wednesday evening the Hesperian Literary Society gave an informal smoker in honor of its emeritus members. Mr. Brennie Jinn, President of the Emeriti Association, made a few inspiring remarks on Society Loyalty, followed by Mr. Bright, on the subject, "Once a Hesperian, Always a Hesperian." Mr. Braylor concluded the speech-making with a ringing denunciation of "The Evils of Radicalism."

SITDOWNYEAH

THE LOCO PLAYHOUSE

You should patronize us, because:

1.—We need the money more than you do. Our program consists of such popular films as Frankfurther, Roughhouser, Nox-a-cold, Bunco and others.

2.—Our new Gold Fibre Screen is absolutely guaranteed to produce any variety of eye trouble necessitating absence from class.

3.—Our pictures are interpreted in a most attractive manner by the æsthetic dancing of the ushers.

4.—Home address and autographed picture of any actress shown on our screen given free at the box office.

TRINITY MAN GETS PATENT

Great Aid to Classicists Soon to be Marketed

Mr. B. Keen, who is recognized locally as one of the most proficient classical students in the State, has recently obtained a patent on his new device, "A Handy Aid to Classicists," and hopes soon to have it on the market. A stock company, headed by Mr. A Sub Latiner, has been formed to produce the "Aid," and the stock has been subscribed twice over by the Freshman class. Mr. Keen has already received an offer from Hinds and Noble, who, we understand, wish to hold the patent and suppress the manufacture of the "Aid," but he has decided to give humanity the benefit of his cleverness.

The device consists of an ordinary loose-leaf book binder, with a small cylinder concealed in the "back" of the binder. The binder holds the classic text, while the cylinder, which works exactly like a window shade, contains an India-paper, verbatim translation. When in use, the translation is unrolled over the text and held in place with the thumb. When the thumb is taken up, the translation automatically winds back into the cylinder.

Several days ago the CHRONIC-ILL sent a reporter to interview the Professors of Latin and Greek in regard to this invention. Nothing has since been heard of him.

A Letter of Protest

The CHRONIC-ILL has received the following letter, which it publishes in accordance with the writer's request:

JIMSON WEED JUNCTION.

Editor CHRONIC-ILL:

Dear Sir: Kin you tell me whats the mater with my Tom. Last yeer he made 95 at the Jimson Weed High School, but I understand he has flunked two courses at Trinity College. Ma and me cant understand it. I think there must be something wrong with your college when a bright boy like him flunks. Why havent you sent in his grade on his Arcade course? That is the only course he likes, but you forgot to send his grade on that. Why dont you change the Chapel hour? Here you write me and complain that he dont atend chapel, and he says it makes him get up too soon. Boys need plenty of sleep.

Yours truly,
JAMES SODD.

We don't know why this letter was addressed to us, rather than the college office. However, we invite the attention of the Hard Boys' Association to this matter.

A Queer Discovery

A few days ago a student, seeking to discover the reason why his room was so cool while the May sun was burning up everything outside, found that his radiator was packed with ice, which yet remained from last winter's freeze-ups. This suggests the possibility of eventually putting radiators to some practical use.

Unprovoked Attack

Several students have reported to the CHRONIC-ILL one of the most unusual cases of assault on record at the college. The affray took place in the hall of the East Dormitory. Mr. Cobb Webb, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this community, was occupying one of the farther corners of the hall. The spectators all agree that he was doing nothing that could in any way be termed offensive. Must Rest, one of the colored janitors in charge of the building, happened to be passing at this time, with a broom, the property of the Historical Museum. Now, a broom, as the few who have seen one in operation will testify, is a very dangerous weapon, if skilfully handled. Rest walked up to Webb, and, without a word, hit him with the broom. Before the spectators could interfere, Webb had been knocked down. So severely was he handled that his recovery is doubtful. The janitor, upon being turned over to the police, professed the deepest contrition, and said he did not know what had induced him to perform so unwonted an act.

The New Art Movement

At length the new Cubist and Futurist movements in art have exercised an influence on the local artists. Mr. L. B. Gurley's study, "The Meditative Freshman," is an especially keen application of Futurist principles. To the uninitiated the bust of the Freshman appears to be nothing but a blank, solid cube of wood, but to the initiated it appears a perfectly true-to-life reproduction.

Subscribe to The Chronic-Ill

Strictly Non-Partisan, Irresponsible, and Unconscientious

Ultra-Conservative

Consistently Radical

Everything that Appeals to the Hard Boy.

"IT'S SO, BECAUSE THE CHRONIC-ILL SAID IT WASN'T."

Suit Brought Against Archive

Mr. Tennyson Keats Greener, of the Freshman class, has brought suit against the Trinity Archive for $2,000, for alleged mental anguish. Mr. Greener contends that he submitted to that publication, his best lyric, "Your Eyes Are Blue," but had it unceremoniously turned down. Mr. Greener contends that while his matter was being held by the *Archive* he might easily have disposed of it to the *Atlantic Monthly* for $3,500. He also contends that the editor rejected it, not on its merits, but out of professional jealousy.

Mr. Greener's counsel is trying to get the case moved to another community for trial, saying that it would be impossible to convince a local jury that the *Archive* ever rejected anything.

Announcement

The CHRONIC-ILL intends, in its future issues, to present a succession of interviews with our most important citizens, covering subjects of local, national and international interest. We take great pleasure in announcing, for our next issue, an interview with Dean Hunt on the subject, "Artistic Landscape Gardening: French Formalism and Oriental Exuberance."

Book Thievery

Of late there has been considerable complaint in the community about the theft of books. Mr. Mack Leese reports the loss of a de luxe volume of Boethius' *Consolations of Philosophy*. Mr. Cay I. Ness complains that some one has stolen from him a volume called *The Social Arts*, and Mr. Brennie Jinn has been robbed of *The Theodosian Code*. Such a shameful state of affairs should be ended immediately.

New Secret Societies

The social life of the community has been enriched by the addition of two new secret societies.

Last Thursday twelve members of the Freshman class, under the name "Nights of Leisure," perfected an organization for the promotion of closer relations between the Faculty and students who fail to pass their work.

On the succeeding night a number of the most progressive members of the Sophomore class organized the "Polish Knights of the Bath." The purpose of this organization is stated to be the promotion of closer relations between the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

Faculty Meeting Postponed

The CHRONIC-ILL is requested to announce that the regular Faculty meeting has been postponed from Thursday until some day next week, on account of the opening baseball game. The postponement is regarded as a distinct victory for the more progressive element of the body, as there was strong opposition to the move by some of the members. The objection raised was that at this meeting the question of the expulsion of two men was to be referred to the Faculty by the President. The offenses in question were the repeated cutting of gymnasium and chapel by the men, both of whom are members of the Sophomore class.

The petition for the postponement was circulated by Prof. Mushey E. Pence, and signed by a large majority of the members.

Fatal Cutting Affray

As the CHRONIC-ILL goes to press, reports come to us of a serious cutting affray. Some unknown Senior, in broad daylight, attacked Mr. Jim Class, and cut him so seriously that it is doubtful whether he can survive later than June, at the best. Mr. Class was rescued by Captain Hard, of the Trinity College Faculty, who accidentally happened to be present at the time. The miscreant fled, but in his haste he dropped a handkerchief marked H. L. W. With this as a clue, the authorities are confident of soon being able to bring the criminal to justice.

WHO STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON

—?—

THE Chronic-Ill has gone in for historical research.

For the First Correct Answer We Will Give a Life-Long Subscription to

The Chronic-Ill

An arrangement has also been made made whereby the correct answer will be published in the Historical Society Reports.

North Dormtory Home

FOR NEURASTHENIC SCHOLARS

Pax Nobiscum

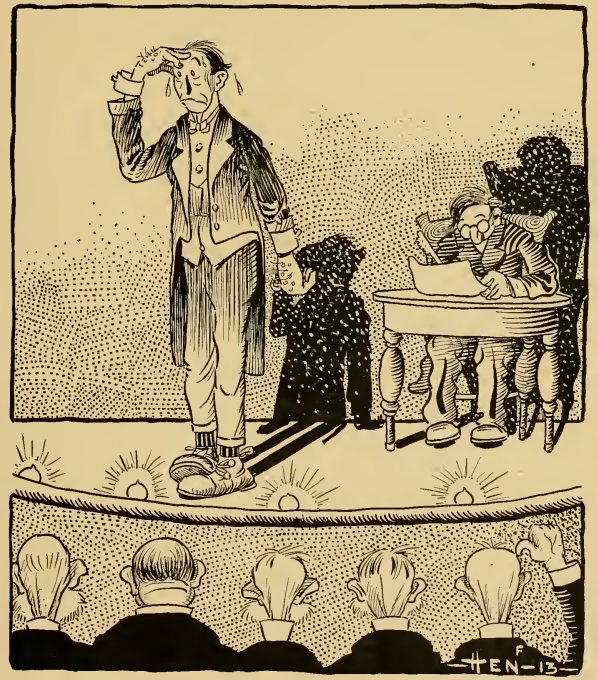
No Distractions

No Late Hours

No Worldy Amusements—

ABSOLUTE QUIET!

DEBATERS



AMONG THE DEAD !!

Ballade of Dead Organizations

BY THE GHOST OF FRANCOIS VILLON

Tell me now where the Deutscher Verein is,
    Where they gibbered in Dutch of yore—
Dutch, whose melody divine is,
    Dutch, whose umlauts never bore?
Where is the Chess Club (queen that pawn!)
    Lovers of text-books too, we fear—
Where have their kings and bishops gone?—
    But where are the snows of yesteryear?

Where is the Student Life Committee,
    Christened on high as kickers?
Where's the T Club? (Oh the pity,
    That still the hard-boy snickers!)
Where is the Alpha Sigma Tau—
    Dwells it in this hemisphere?
Where has it gone in its solemn awe—
    But where are the snows of yesteryear?

Where's the Writers' Club's hibernation,
    Hid from the eyes of man?
Where is the Tennis Association?
    Where's Mu Kappa Klan?
Where are the Heroes of the Track? —
    They whose victories we hear—
Where are they all? Alas, alack—
    But where are the snows of yesteryear?

L'ENVOI

Nay, never ask this week, fair Lord,
    Where they are gone, nor yet this year,
Save with this much for an overword—
    But where are the snows of yesteryear?

Dr. Laprade *(reading in chapel)*—"The hairs of my head are numbered."
Freshman—"I don't doubt it!"

Bost *(to Raleigh hotel waiter, after bill for piece of steak had been rendered)*—"Just drive that bull on in here. I see you've charged me for all of him."

Ben Few *(after finishing last loaf of sugar in the bowl at a Raleigh cafe)*—"They are the best mints I ever ate!"

A stranger, having business of some kind with Dr. ——— recently, entered the room where the Doctor was holding a class. Not wishing to disturb the class, the gentleman took a seat near the back of the room. After some time he leaned over to a weary-looking Sophomore next to him and said: "How long has he been lecturing?"

"Several years in this college alone," replied the Soph.

"Oh, well then," said the man; "I'll wait; he must be almost through."

"I am not going to make a speech," said the truthful member of the literary society; "I have something to say."

Dr. Brown—"What we want is unity and coherence. Don't put things where they don't belong. Why, you wouldn't put horses in the Faculty building, would you? Would you, now? Would you?"

Drowsy Sophomore *(sotto voce)*—"Don't know; they keep donkeys in there now."

Dr. Glasson *(on Economics I)*—"Yes, the very richest men in the world carry only a very small amount of money with them. I have only a couple of dollars with me, myself!"

Waiter *(in a New York hotel)*—"How will you have your steak, sir?"
Doctor Parker *(absent-mindedly)*—"Well done, good and faithful servant."

Senior—"Do you understand French, Freshman?"
Freshy—"Yes, if it's spoken in English."

"Py chiminy, how dot poy studies the languages!" exclaimed the elderly German father of one of our Juniors when his son called him a blear-eyed son of a saw-horse.

If a Co-ed couldn't write German, could Wannie-maker?

If some one hid a Few Brown Easter eggs, would Dean Hunt? Certainly, if he had his Glass-on.

Who is that paper for? *For*-sythe.

'Tis said there are many cuts where Bobby flowers.

What is it that makes Mount so pleasant?

If anybody else was singing, wouldn't Kim-bawl.

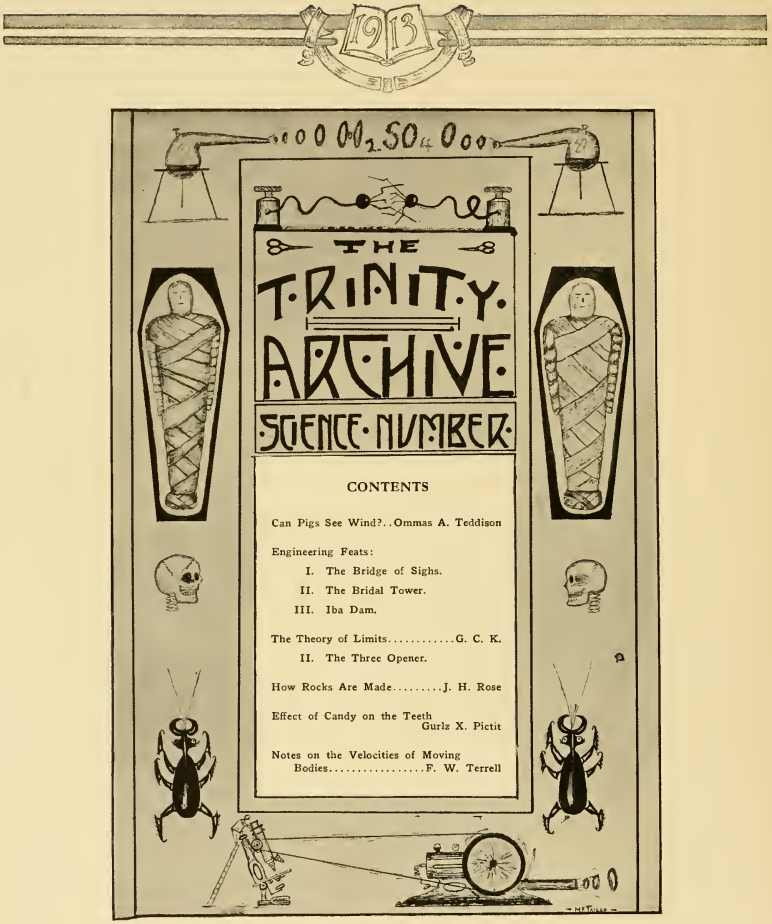
"What kind of a star is that crap-shooter wearing?" That's a shooting star.

Polite Member of Greater Trinity Club *(To incoming Freshman)*—"Where are you to room this year?"
Freshman—"Epworth Hall."
Senior (Absent-mindedly)—"Inn?"
Freshman—"Yes, sir; *in* there."

It is said that when Dr. Brown returned from a trip to Europe he was heard to say: "I enjoyed hearing the French pheasants singing the mayonnaise very much."

Time—Immediately after Chapel. *Place*—Entrance to West Duke Building.
1st Student *(to Prof. with suit-case)*—"Going off, Professor S———?"
Prof.—"Yes, I'm always going off."
2nd Student—"Ever half cocked?"

A riddle worse than the riddle propounded by the Sphynx in olden days, a mystery insolvable, a thing intangible and incomprehensible: such are Professor Forsythe's French jokes!


1913
THE
TRINITY
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Dictionary of College Phrases

Go West—Antiquated form seldom used. Equivalent to "Go to Doc's."

Go to Doc's—*Verb*, evidently transitive, since it usually has an object. Phrase means to proceed in an orderly and gentlemanly manner to building known as the College Pharmacy.

Bull—*Noun*. Derivation uncertain. Meaning any variety of tough and uneatable meat, such as is customarily served in a college boarding-house.

Bull—*Verb*. Short form for Shoot the Bull. 1. To pass the bull. 2. The second meaning is vague, and cannot be exactly defined.

Bull—*Noun*. General term implying excellence in any line. Used in such phrases as "athletic bull," "religious bull," "debating bull," etc.

To Bat Out a Prof.—So to recite one's lesson as to cause the professor to give one an excellent grade.

To Kill a Prof.—Another form for "Batting out a prof."

"What D'ye Want?"—An expression used as an antidote and safeguard against the cutting joke which would be likely to follow the expression. "Huh?"

Fraushack—Punning Senior's name for Woman's Building.

To Get Romped On—Resultant condition of flunking out on class.

Flunk—A proceeding usually indulged in at the time of examinations.

Cram—To load one's brain with questions and their answers.

Examinations—General term expressing much the same idea as the name of Dante's Inferno, and of the German word, Hœlle.

To Kill a Big 'Un—To sport.

To Carry Double—To take a lady to a ball game, or show.

Haze—Term now gone completely out of use.

Profanity—Frequently used in referring to the faculty.

Hard Boys—People with flint-like faces and characters to match. Mill men, East Durham toughs, and other freaks.

Cut the Comedy, Kid—A phrase meaning stop, quit, cease.

Scoop—An instrument for shoveling away flowery expressions, and removing extraneous matter.

Race-Track—Vulgar for circle.

Roughneck—Synonymous with Hard-Boys, Thugs, Low-Brows, and Freshmen.

Suffragettes—Impolite term for inhabitants of Fraushack. Term means "a Co-ed gone mad."

Arcade—Seventh heaven of delight. The hard-boys' Paradise.

To Rail-Road—To get up speed.

Pep—An intangible thing necessary on the basket-ball floor. Synonymous with ginger. Never used in studying.

That's Got My Goat—Meaning "That is beyond my powers to affect in any way."

I Got Ye, Steve—Meaning "Your thoughtful expressions have percolated into my cranium and have found full consideration and understanding there, Stephen."
Dope—Favorite student beverage. Also indulged in by some members of Faculty.
Purloin the Bag—Base-ball term, meaning to steal a base.
To Croak—To die.
Sore-Head—A mad Hard-boy inclined to join the Roughnecks.
Freshman—An unripe cabbage; that is to say, green.
Sophomore—An over-ripe cabbage.
Junior—A cabbage gone to seed.
Senior—(The definition of this word is not fit to print).
Let Her Go, Professor—Meaning "start something."
To Bone—1. To cram. 2. To pull off a bone-head play.
Pull Off—Do; accomplish.
Do—Get the best of. Synonymous with "Slip one over on a man."
Janitor—A black, inert, lifeless mass found in the vicinity of college dormitories. Very inactive.
Harsh Words—Equivalent to the expression "too bad."
To Ride a Gravy—1. To sponge on some one. 2. To take the free route.
Gravy Train—1. One easily imposed upon. 2. A cinch.
Sneak One Over on Him—To "pull one off" on him. To get the best of him.
Hop a Crip—To select an easy course of study.
To Get Messed Up—To be confused. To be shown up.
Balled Me Up—Tied my tongue for me. (Frequently said of Dr. Lap.)
Pep This Mess—Basket-ball term for speed-up.
Coffin-Tack—Familiar mode of naming a cigarette.
Slashing—"Cutting" classes.
Eats—Something very desirable. Supposed not to be present in dormitories, but frequently smuggled in.
Chocalatta—Italian for ice-cream vendor.
Some Chicken—Quite a nice kind of a girl.
To Boot—To make love to with a definite purpose in view. As, to boot a professor at exam. time by setting him up to a dope.

Little Billie Wanamaker inadvertently told on his father the other day when the following dialogue took place between Billie and one of the boys from the college:

College Boy—"Billie, do you know German, too?"

Billie—"Yes, sir."

College Boy—"Let's see how much German your father has taught you. Can you speak any German words?"

Billie—"Yes, sir; I can say 'gosh.'"

Sophomores assert that this is a typical review question as given in English II:

Know everything about everybody living before or after the time of Ascham; tell the vocation of all of Ascham's forefathers back to the first of the fourth century; be able to recite the first four pages of the Schoolmaster backwards; cite from memory 4,506 old English expressions; be able to trace the influence that Adam and Eve exerted on the life of Ascham; give a list of all the books that Ascham is known to have read; give a detailed account and description of the wart on the right side of Ascham's grandfather's wife's nose; be able to give Ascham's view of internal revenue, high tariff for protection, prohibition, and incubators; be able to trace all the words in the book back to the original root in Latin or Greek, and give six synonyms for each in the Sanscrit language; and name Ascham's favorite corn-cure. (The quiz will not be detailed, but will consist of these more important facts of Ascham's life).

FRESHMAN—"Yes, I have my final excruciation on Latin this morning."

The poetically inclined father of one of our Sophs., on sending a check to his young hopeful, inclosed the following classical lines:

"Handle it carefully,
Watch it with care;
Spend it most tearfully—
No more nowhere!"

VERDANT FRESHMAN—(To Professor Forsythe)—"Do you want these translations in ink?"

PROFESSOR FORSYTHE—"No, sir; I want them in English."

On Professor F.'s second year German class the translation was the story of a crowd of German students out having a night of it—carousing and singing, dancing and drinking, and having a merry, foolish time of it in general. When the paragraph had been finished, Professor F. hesitated a moment with an expression of one who is thinking of the pleasures of the past, and said: "That reminds me—" He was unable to finish. He merely blushed and was silent.

LOST—The points of Doctor Gates' jokes. Finder will receive a liberal reward if returned to the President and members of the class of 1915.

DANCING TEACHER—"How are you on the new dances?"

CAVINESS—"Huh! A little slow on the foot work, but I'm right there on the grapple!"

1913

ATHLETICS

Base-Ball! Base-Ball!

THE GREATEST GAME OF THE SEASON

The Big Faculty vs. The Little Seniors

There have been games of ball, but none like this since the palmy days when John the Baptist strode nonchalantly through the wilderness. The Seniors have sworn vengeance on their naughty opponents, but the dignified deep thinkers declare that no bunch of muckrakers like the class of 1913 shall take one cubit from their statues.

By kindness of John Love, the music will be furnished by the "Ministerial Band."

For the benefit of the crowd—entirely for the benefit of the large crowd present—one of the more prominent Greek Letter men will attempt to drink a bottle of Pepsi Cola. This feat alone will be worth the price of admission, as this has never been attempted by a frat man before.

Despite the fact that the upper classmen boast of five varsity men, Duff Lewis is betting dollars to "Grand" checks on the philosophers; while Culbreth and Slaughter are booking stakes for their teammates. Any one who is a sport and wishes to gamble fairly will do well to call on one of these gentlemen. They will treat you right.

But 'tis the naked truth, around which the "College Tailors" will shortly cast a nobby Norfolk, that, laying aside all B. S. (which abbreviation means base-ball sarcasm), the personnel of the doctors' team would make Matty shiver in his shoes or Joe Wood smoke with envy.

The faculty, personally and collectively, threaten to run a dark beast of burden in the box. L(ong). A(arm). Forsythe, the high-salaried contortionist recently imported from the Arctic regions just for this game, has a wind-up which resembles a fat terrier with the duplex vertigo. It is whispered here and there among the knowing ones that "Mink" will catch the game. This is absolutely his first appearance in professional base-ball, and for the benefit of those who have never seen the famous beauty in action, the faculty wish to state that he is a meek and gazelle-like receptacle for the elusive spit-ball, the tantalizing up-shoot, and the mesmerizing Salome ball—all of which come oozing up to the plate like C. White and J. Brinn riding a gravy to Doc Skinner's. The Salome ball is entirely original with the new pitcher, and while there's nothing special on it, many have fallen hopeless victims to the delicious curve.

The infield will probably be the same, while Laprade, Webb, and Spence have been chosen to protect the outer gardens. The first was chosen because of the immense plot of ground which he covers individually, and the last named is

noted for the graceful manner in which he cavorts around the field, much resembling a possum hunter in the Dismal Swamp.

The grave and learned nine have issued printed notices to the effect that after the game, the Seniors will eat out of their hand as has heretofore been their custom for the last four years. But the four-year men with much gilded effrontery affirm that the transcendent ambitions of their advisers will be prostrated in the gritty bacterial dust, in plain sight of wife and sweetheart. "So complete," they say, "will be the ignominiousness of it all that the teachers will perforce be constrained to take the taunts, jibes and jeers of their conquerors, as a dog must needs submit to the cutaneous perambulations of the friendly, freckled, frisky flea." And they add somewhat unwillingly that bottles will assail the grim umpire in such showers that the campus will be in danger of a booze famine for an entire week.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Every student will be required to answer the following questions:

1. Should women vote?
2. Are you a Mormon?
3. Sh! have you a bottle on your clothes?

O. T. will handle the indicator.

Mr. W. G. Sheppard will donate beautiful bouquets of flowers to the deserving players.

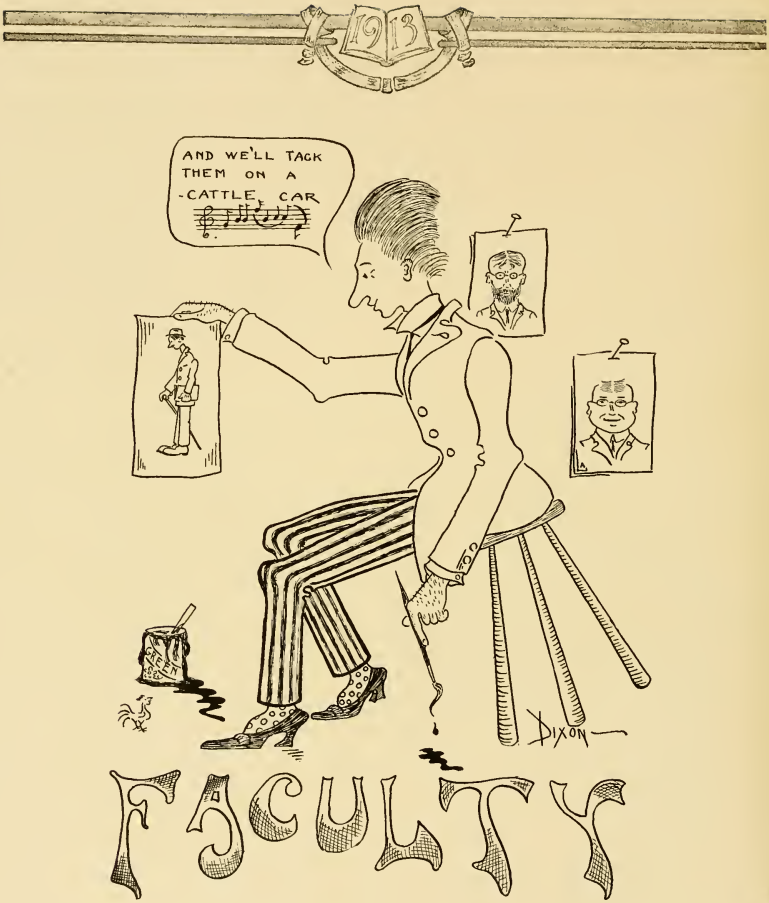
Just before the game is called, a tall, handsome brunette will pass among the spectators distributing cards bearing this inscription: "Mr. W. Ira Bost," the merest mention of which will allow you ten per cent discount anywhere in the State.

While the pitchers are warming up, there will be a clever wrestling bout between big Farrar and Freshman Turner; the two opponents are pretty evenly matched, except the latter has a little more name, his whole handle, s'il vous plait, being William Jennings Bryan. What advantage the former may have in weight will be more than offset by the foot-work of the latter, whose namesake was a noted long distance runner himself in his day.

All in all, the afternoon offers an excellent program, and any one holding a slight grudge against his mother-in-law and wishing to even up matters, will do well to bring her out.

—*Charlie Bagley.*

"Doc" Hackney had the following sign in his dope joint this year: *"Go to Washington and see Wilson walk to the White House for ten cents."*


1913
AND WE'LL TACK THEM ON A -CATTLE, CAR
DIXON
FACULTY

THINGS WE OUGHT TO TELL

That the Seniors *also ran.*

That Widow Duncan was never married.

That Mr. Hardee will swear that Chem. IV is no cinch.

That Alspaugh Hall is not a domicile for the idle rich.

That Henry Sherrod sings splendidly for the amount of training he has received.

THINGS WE OUGHT NOT TO TELL

That Ikey Wilson is not a near relative of Woodrow.

How long Monk Knott has been here.

The percentage of games won or lost by the Junior Class Basket-ball team.

That Pig Dennis looked the best he could when his photograph was taken.

That there are more members of the chapel choir who can't sing than there are who can sing.

That the college tailors compose a trust.

THINGS WE DON'T KNOW—MERELY A FEW OF 'EM

How that joke got out on Lotspiech.

Where Doc. Terrell got all his pep on Education VI.

Whether Moses or Aristotle originated the jokes in this department.

Who wrote that insurrectionary editorial in the Chronicle.

Where the milk at the boarding-house got that azure tint.

Whether or not the Faculty would ship us if we published all the jokes suggested.

What was the basis of the pre-historic contention that estranged Trinity and Carolina.

The score—Trinity vs. Catholic University.

What made Prof. Wannamaker last spring say Swink instead of Smike.

There's a prof. who in meeting his classes,
Shows a wonderful love for the lasses;
O your Ed, he may flunk,
But no matter how punk,
The good-looking Co-ed—she passes.

A tired Freshman in the literary society leaned over to his neighbor one night during an extra long oration, and asked: "Do you know why that long-winded speaker is like a cat's tail?"

"No," answered his astonished companion; "Why?"

"Because it's fur to the end!" sighed the first Freshman.

CARMEN DOCTORUM LATINORUM

(Par-donus, O Swifte)

O Caesar 'ad a Romanos,
An Pompeius et jam;
Poppeia 'ad tu mane bos—
Vas Cicero a clam?

DR. FEW *(in chapel)*—This business of throwing snow-balls through windows is childish, besides being one of the worst conceivable manifestations of thuggery. It cannot be tolerated, etc.

PROF. PEGRAM *(reading from Bible)*—"Fret not thyself because of evil doers."

DR. FEW *(to a late Bible class on February 6)*—You Seniors must be taking the mid-year examinations for a Catastrophe rather than an Episode.

CHEMIC GOSSIP

You tell me Nick L. Carbon-ate
Potassium with apatite?
Why such a tale is silly-Kate,
But while Nick wouldn't, Dolo-mite.

Now, who said Silver Io-dyed,
And who called Ethyl-lean?
This Carbon?—Well, old Nick L. lied;
I know, for Kerro-seen.

PROF. G. *(on Ec. I)*—Mr. Paris, how may citizenship be attained in the United States other than by birth?

MR. PARIS *(promptly)*—By neutralization.

MR. C *(approaching Math. Prof.)*—Professor, I believe my brother is taking your Math—.

MATH. PROF.—Oh! no, it is true that he has been exposed to it, but I hardlly think there is any danger of his taking it.

SOPHISTICATED FRESHMAN'S DAILY SCHEDULE

6:00 A. M.	Snores.
7:00 A. M.	More snores and better snores.
7:30 A. M.	Rising bell rings. Signal for deeper slumbers.
7:55 A. M.	Decides to try to get to breakfast and back for chapel.
8:00 A. M.	Leaves dormitory for boarding-house with coat over one arm and neck-tie still untied.
8:05 A. M.	Enters boarding house and casts side-long glance at landlady's daughter before going in to breakfast.
8:07 A. M.	Commences battle with the bull.
8:25 A. M.	Admits bull is too much for him and gives up in despair.
8:30 A. M.	Goes to office for letter from girl he left behind.
8:50 A. M.	Arrives at chapel five minutes late.
9:00 A. M.	Begins to listen to series of hot-air ebullitions.
9:40 A. M.	Fails to answer question in history. Romped on by "Lap."
10:00 A. M.	Goes on English.
10:36 A. M.	Kills Hershey for a high grade.
11:00 A. M.	No class. Takes trip to "Doc's."
12:00 N.	Latin. Bats Gill out on translation, but flunks out on construction.
1:00 P. M.	Second battle of the bull. Again acknowledges inability to cope with it.
2:00 P. M.	Spends hour in Cap Card's gym.
3:45 P. M.	Arcade lab.
6:00 P. M.	More bull—terri-bull.
7:00 P. M.	Begins to study.
7:06¾	Stops studying.
8:00 P. M.	Down town.
???? P. M.	More snores.

Some ride the gravy while in college. Some
Grind for the glories of a life to come—
Ah! take the cash and let the credit go,
Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum.

—FROM THE COLLEGE RUBAIYAT.

FRESHMAN *(cogitating on the Latin examinations)* "Nihil, nisi, bone 'em."

Apropos of the many names to be found written on the walls of the old Inn, and in many other places about the campus, the following from Eli Perkins will be interesting:

"Whene'er I see a fellow's name
Written on the glass,
I know he owns a diamond,
And his father owns an ass."

In writing a sketch of that renowned night-hawk, that never-sleeping guardian of our campus, that all-seeing eye of the faculty which is designated by the expressive term "O. T.," one must search carefully through all the intricacies of a Webster's Unabridged to find words suitable to express his awful dignity of person. At his appearance, which is always sudden and unexpected, every student assumes an unusual air of scholarly preoccupation. His name is heard ringing across the campus at all hours of the night. "O. T." is one of the founders and charter members of the ancient and honorable order known as the Ananias Club. His application is now being considered for membership in "Die Schwer-Knaben," or the Hard Boys' Club. He is Worthy Grand Chaplain of the Durham chapter of the American Prevaricators' Union. And his honors are all deserved!

Each term two hundred freshmen brings, you say;
Yes, but where leaves the fresh of yesterday?
And this same college year that brings the fresh,
Three times their worth of Seniors sends away.

Well, let them graduate; what have we to do
With freshman, junior, and such bazoo?
Let prof and prexy thunder as they will,
And dean call to his office—heed not you.

—FROM THE COLLEGE RUBAIYAT.

BEHIND THE BARS

A moment's halt, a momentary taste
Of college life—what father calls a waste;
And lo! The college-man has reached
The nothing he set out from; Oh, make haste!

—FROM THE COLLEGE RUBAIYAT.

A Fresh was once given a tip,
To hop the *C Course* for a crip;
And he now works away,
Forty-three hours a day,
And wrathfully froths at the lip.

Why, if the grad can fling his books aside,
And lordly on the gravy train can ride;
Wer 't not a shame, wer 't not a shame,
In undergraduate boning to abide?

—FROM THE COLLEGE RUBAIYAT.

For I remember stopping by the way
To watch a freshman jack his weary way
Through Livy, while the Jack, like Baalam's ass,
Protested, "Gently, brother, gently, pray."

—FROM THE COLLEGE RUBAIYAT.

The Mink when he's holding a class,
Has notions decidedly crass;
He thinks it most comic,
And *so* economic,
To make a man feel like an ass.

RIDING THE GRAVY

There once lived a college debater,
Who was also a deuce of a skater;
O Mike, it was great,
To see that man skate,
On the top of his steam radiator.

APOLOGIA

Only those who have tried can understand fully the lack of anything funny in the labors of a humorous editor. In the present case, the two editors of this department first proceeded to take certificates of stock and receive full membership rights in the Prevaricator's Union. They are also bona fide members of the Knockers' Club, and are therefore not liable to suit by those whom they may chance to make mad. This department, therefore, is to be no respecter of persons, but will perpetrate its jokes on students and faculty alike. Organizations and individuals will both receive their proper attention. Male and female; graduate and undergraduate; hard-boys and preachers; all will come in for their proper share as far as possible.

Acknowledgment

The CHANTICLEER takes this opportunity to thank those who, though not officially connected with the publication, have yet contributed to it and have aided in making the book possible. Among these are:

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For information and suggestions—Prof. R. L. Flowers and Mr. J. J. Sher.

For technical aid—S. S. Alderman.

THE END

IN BAD SHAPE EH STRANGER?
WELL I'M NOT GOING TO BE
FROZEN OUT, AND IN SHORT
I'M GAME YET AND HAVE COME
TO STAY, BUT BE SURE AND
SEE MY

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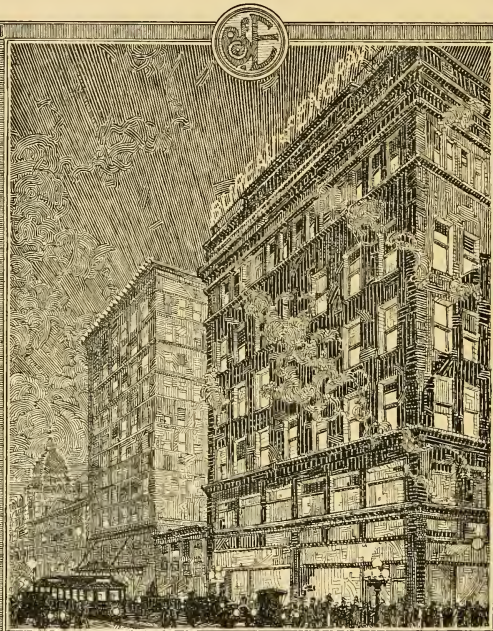

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